

3500 ARE PRESENT AT CONVENTION OF ADVERTISING CLUBS

Opening Session Held in Jefferson Theater; President Herbert S. Houston Gives "Advertising Lowers Cost of Distribution" as Keynote.

HILL'S ADDRESS IS READ BY ANOTHER

Declares Value of Publicity Has Been Fully Tested and Merit Proved; Woman Gives Views From Housewife's Standpoint.

"Advertising Lowers the Cost of Distribution" was proclaimed as the keynote of the thirteenth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in the address of Herbert S. Houston, president of the organization, at the opening business session today in the Jefferson Theater. More than 3500, including delegates and their wives and daughters, the latter to the number of 150, had registered in Hotel Jefferson at the hour of opening.

Houston, who is vice president of Doubleday, Page & Co., book and magazine publishers, of Garden City, Long Island, had as his theme "The Spirit of the Convention," and he told of the formation, at the beginning of the war, of the National Advertising Advisory Board. The plans of service made for this board will be described to the convention in later speeches, he said.

Utmost Efficiency Needed.

"If we are to survive and at the same time continue to grow in a democratic and competitive world," Houston said, "we must serve with the utmost efficiency. Today the business world challenges advertising as it is to the character and cost of its service. "If advertising is unable to meet this challenge, head-on and without evasion, it cannot hold its place and grow in the long sweep of progress. It cannot survive. Unless advertising can justify itself as the most efficient and economical force in distribution it will be supplanted by some other force. In a world made safe for democracy," he said, "the President's great phrase—and the world is going to be made safe for democracy—only those forces will survive which can meet the test of free competition and establish their superiority."

Expected to Meet the Test. "Now the Associated Clubs have a profound belief and conviction that advertising as a force in distribution, will meet this test and both survive and grow. We believe that the service it renders to the world cannot be rendered by anything else as well or so cheaply. And this conviction is to bear witness to our belief."

"The challenge as to the place and cost of advertising, we shall here meet with courage and with confidence. In fact, we meet the challenge with the answering challenge, 'Advertising Lowers the Cost of Distribution.' And the addresses and speeches and papers throughout the convention will be responsive to that answering challenge as a central theme."

"Of course, it would be too much to hope that we could in this convention, stimulating and instructive as it will be, completely establish the place of advertising in distribution. But argument and fact and experience will be brought from the long living lines of business that will strengthen our faith, already strong, and quicken in us fresh vigor for the work we are doing to make advertising more effective, more dependable, more worthy of the great place it has in the world."

The first hour of the meeting, from 9 to 10 o'clock, was given to the singing of patriotic songs. An address of welcome had been made at yesterday's inspirational meeting at Washington University, the convention entered immediately on business themes.

Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis, spoke on "Advertising and Its Relation to the Distribution of Credits." He announced that a campaign for the raising of a \$100,000 relief fund for the starving people of Europe would be begun tomorrow, with the aid of the advertising men, and that it was intended to raise this money within three weeks.

"Do you know," he said, "that in Washington a new army is about to be inaugurated? Its first exploitation will be announced in tomorrow's papers. It is going to be an army of the most stupendous forces of any army ever organized, and it is going to be mobilized and it is going to put into effect and active operation before the 25th day of this month."

"That, my friends, is the army of the humanitarian, of the charitable, and of the philanthropic people of this nation who have decreed that \$100,000 would be raised within three weeks to help the starving people of Europe."

"There is no profit in that, as there is in the liberty bond, but God in his infinite wisdom never permits you to put a dollar in charity that he doesn't

Route of Advertising Men's Parade Tonight

West on Market from Twenty-third to Jefferson avenue. North on Jefferson to Washington avenue. East on Washington to Broadway. South on Broadway to Market street. West on Market to Sixth street. North on Sixth to Locust street. South on Locust to Twelfth street. Plaza—"to Market street, past the grand stand. West on Market to Thirteenth street, disband.

SENATORS DECLARE FOR FLAT TAX ON ADVERTISING RECEIPTS

Finance Committee Adopts Resolution Against Increasing Second Class Postal Rates. WASHINGTON, June 4.—After several hours' discussion of how newspapers, magazines and other publications shall be taxed for war purposes, the Senate Finance Committee today adopted a resolution against increasing second-class postage rates and in favor of levying a direct flat 2 per cent tax upon advertising receipts. The decision was tentative, but is expected to stand.

Only one member of the committee voted against the resolution. Chairman Simmons announced that the vote was merely to gain a concrete expression of committee sentiment and to that extent was tentative and is open to further reconsideration. Other Senators, however, stated that with such an overwhelming vote it was believed that the 2 per cent advertising tax would be finally adopted. Revenue of \$15,000,000 is estimated.

In Voting on the Advertising Tax Question

the committee considered but postponed a decision upon exempting newspapers and other publications whose annual advertising receipts are less than \$200.

NEW NAMES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SEIZED GERMAN SHIPS

Most of Them Are of Coast Towns or Cities Which Have Connection With the Navy.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Secretary Daniels announced today that the names of the seized German ships assigned to the navy have been changed as follows: Geler to Schurz, Breslau to Bridgeport, Kiel to Camden, Liebenfels to Houston, Saxonia to Savannah, Vogensen to Quincy, Nickara to Pensacola, Odenwald to Newport News, Hohenfels to Long Beach, Frieda Leonhardt to Astoria, Andromeda to Bath, Rudolf Blumberg to Beaufort, President to Kittery, Lack-sum to Gulfport.

Most of the new names of the vessels

are of coast towns and cities which have some connection with the navy. The Geler, the gunboat interned at Honolulu, is renamed for Carl Schurz, the famous German-American soldier.

The Liebenfels, now the Houston, was sunk in Charleston Harbor when the United States broke off relations with Germany.

GERMAN CROPS NOW SHOW FAIRLY SATISFACTORY CONDITION

Hot May, With Half Normal Rainfall, Brought on the Grain, Despite Belated Spring.

COPENHAGEN, June 4.—The German crops now show a fairly satisfactory condition, according to German reports, particularly in Southern and Western Germany, although plenty of rain continues to be the earnest desire of the farmers. The hot dry weather during May—the driest May in 15 years—brought a rainfall barely half of the normal to rain in the grain crop so rapidly that the farmers in Southern and Western Germany are reckoning upon the harvest at the usual date, notwithstanding the greatly belated spring. Another dry period is predicted.

The Government has made arrangements to rush the early potatoes to market and has ordered a census to determine the acreage and probable date of ripening of each individual patch.

UNSETTLED WEATHER, SHOWERS, THUNDERSTORMS, FRESH WINDS

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 60° 8 a. m. 65° 2 p. m. 75° 5 p. m. 70°

Yesterday: High, 73, at 3 p. m.; low, 58, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather with showers and thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow, not much change in temperature; moderate fresh winds.

Missouri: Unsettled weather, with showers or thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; warmer in south; cooler in northwest portion tonight; fresh winds.

Illinois: Unsettled weather with showers or thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; warmer in north portion tonight; cooler in south portion tonight; fresh southerly winds.

State of river: 22.4 feet, a rise of 3 of a foot.

Admen accommodations will be sought through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns. List your vacancies.



AT LAST OUR WEATHER IS ADVERTISING ITSELF.

DIVORCE DENIED TO NOLKER; WIFE GETS \$5000 SUIT COSTS

Judge Holds He Was Not Such a Husband as to Entitle Him to a Release.

NO CROSS BILL IN CASE

"Sufficient False Swearing on Both Sides to Prevent Any Relief to Either Party."

Judge Cave, in the Circuit Court today, denied a divorce to Robert E. Nolker in his suit against Pearl Elizabeth Hyman Nolker, and handed down a written decision, in which he said: "There was sufficient false swearing on both sides in this case to prevent any affirmative relief to either party."

The case was tried in the week, beginning March 19 and was concluded March 27, when the Judge took it under advisement. Depositions were taken here and in New York and large sums of money were expended by Nolker in collecting testimony as to his wife's conduct when she was studying in Paris for the operatic stage and when she lived in New York and in the St. Regis Apartments in St. Louis.

Most of the many different nationalities were named that the case took on an international aspect. Mrs. Nolker did not file a cross-bill and did not ask a divorce. In her answer she denied her husband's allegations and alleged that he had neglected her and spent much of his time in company with other women at clubs in St. Louis and resorts in St. Louis County.

Neither Nolker nor his wife was in court when the decision was handed down today. P. H. Cullen, Mrs. Nolker's attorney, was present. A. M. Frumberg, counsel for Nolker, was absent, but was represented by his brother, Mitchell D. Frumberg.

Judge's Statement.

Judge Cave allowed \$500 to Mrs. Nolker for her expense money and attorneys' fees in connection with the suit. In his decision, Judge Cave said:

"This case already has been the occasion of too many words and our disposition of it will be confined to few. The husband as plaintiff seeks the divorce. The wife seeks nothing, except an allowance for her expense and attorneys' fees in defending the case."

"Without taking time to comment on the evidence as to the conduct of the husband or to refer in detail to evidence as to any acts or alleged acts of the husband for whatever the wife's conduct may have been, the husband's conduct in this case determines his right to a decree of divorce—suffice it to say that the plaintiff himself has not so discharged his duties as a husband as to enable the Court to grant him the desired release."

"The law has wisely provided that a party invoking the power of the Court must come with clean hands, and imposes on the plaintiff the burden of satisfying the Court that he has himself lived up to the obligations of a husband—the burden of showing that he had himself kept the bond, before he can sever it by the wife's failure to do so."

"Of Some Opinion Still."

"This the plaintiff has, in my opinion, failed to do. Such was our opinion at the close of the testimony, and we were ready to dispose of this case at that time, but, on request of counsel for the parties, we have waited and examined their briefs, only to be of the same opinion still."

"We might add that there was, in our opinion, sufficient false swearing on both sides in this case to prevent any affirmative relief to either."

In announcing the allowance to Mrs. Nolker for expenses and fees, the Court said: "The law has provided, wisely, or unwisely, that the husband must furnish the wife with the financial means of war in any contest between the two."

Each Accused the Other. Nolker alleged that Mrs. Nolker had spent thousands of dollars of his money having a gay time in Paris and other places in Europe while he was left to his own devices in St. Louis. In the evenings some of the time he would spend alone reading in his apartments at the St. Regis, on Lindell boulevard. At other times he would go out with friends to various cafes and gardens in St. Louis and vicinity. He charged that the defendant received attention from many men on her travels.

Mrs. Nolker filed an answer denying that her husband had grounds for divorce or that he was the innocent party. She did not ask for a divorce, but asked that the plaintiff's petition be dismissed and that she have judgment against him for the attorney and \$10,000 to pay her other expenses incidental to defending the case.

Mrs. Nolker explained that her principal reason for going abroad was to placate her husband's jealousy, in which she said, she was encouraged by her husband. Several of the men about whose attentions Nolker complained were artists and she saw them professionally, she said. The Nolkers were married in 1915.

AT LEAST 900,000 MEN ARE TO BE DRAFTED AT ONCE

Enough Will Be Called Out to Provide Army of 625,000 After Exemptions.

500,000 WAS FIRST PLAN

Early Sending of Troops to France Thought to Require Reserve Force of 125,000.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Plans of the War Department to draft from 900,000 to 1,000,000 men of the 10,000,000 who it is estimated will register tomorrow for the new army were disclosed today by Provost Marshal-General Crowder to the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Exemptions, he said, probably would result in reducing the number to 625,000 men for immediate service.

While the War Department had originally planned to first select 500,000 men, Gen. Crowder told the committee the plans had been revised, and it now was proposed to require 625,000. To obtain this number, he said, it probably would be necessary to draft at least 900,000, and possibly 1,000,000, because of expected exemptions.

Gen. Crowder told the committee the additional 125,000 would be needed to fill up vacancies in the army of 500,000 and to keep training camps in continuous operation. When the original plans for service from half a million men were made, he said, the department had not planned to send American forces abroad so soon.

Casualties from foreign service, sickness, etc., in addition to the needs for training camp duty, he believed, made necessary a reserve of 125,000 men. Gen. Crowder told the committee he favored immediate drafting of men registering rather than postponement of the draft for several weeks after registration. He regards it as desirable that every drafted man know he is called and have a few weeks' advance personal arrangements before joining the colors.

Details of making exemptions also were explained to the committee by the provost Marshal-General. He said the Government did not contemplate any exemptions from the draft except for personal reasons. Farmers, factory operatives and other special classes would not be exempted as such, nor territorially, but all exemptions would be made individually.

The men drafted probably will be in training camps by Sept. 1, Gen. Crowder said, and added that he favored bringing selections within two weeks after registration, so that exemption work may be expedited and notifications on the final selections made by made as soon thereafter as possible.

Final warning against evasion of the draft registration tomorrow or attempts to induce others to evade it was issued today by Attorney-General Gregory. He said he expected a few men in each community to refuse to register, but expected no resort to force to prevent execution of the law.

"It is the duty of this department to prosecute evaders, and it is proposed to do so," said the Attorney-General. Italians in the country were urged to register by the Prince Udine, head of Italy's war mission, in an address to a delegation of countrymen who called on him at the embassy.

Rule as to Americans Abroad.

It was announced today that the requirement of the new law that the registration cards of men absent from their homes precincts reach the precinct registrars by June 5 would not be enforced against Americans now abroad. Instructions sent to American Consuls, accompanying registration cards, however, ask those who fill out the blanks to get them back to the registrars as quickly as possible.

The regulations provide that Americans returning to the United States must register within five days after their arrival at an American port. Registration in Europe while he was left to his own devices in St. Louis. In the evenings some of the time he would spend alone reading in his apartments at the St. Regis, on Lindell boulevard. At other times he would go out with friends to various cafes and gardens in St. Louis and vicinity. He charged that the defendant received attention from many men on her travels.

Probably by midnight Tuesday it will be possible to state with approximate accuracy the number of men who have presented themselves during the 14 hours of registration. A week later the lists of the registrars will have reached Washington and further analysis will be possible.

It was explained at the provost Marshal-General's office that men of Polish nationality, subject to the registration act, who were born in sections of Poland now held by Germany or Austria, are registered as natives of Poland claimed by Germany or by Austria, as the case may be, and not as Germans or Austrians.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SPREAD BY PERSONAL CONTACT ONLY

Commission Financed by Rockefeller So Reports After Inquiry Into 1498 Cases.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Infantile paralysis is communicated by personal contact and not from contaminated sources of milk or from lower animals, insects or by clothing and other extraneous objects, says a report made public today by the special committee of physicians appointed last summer to conduct an inquiry financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. A study of 1498 cases was made.



Another Record-Breaking Sunday

Yesterday, Sunday's, issue of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH

Total Paid Advertising Record

under normal conditions with the enormous total of

Five Hundred and Two Columns



502 Cols.



502 Cols.

All previous St. Louis normal records for volume of business carried were smashed by this "Advertising Convention Issue" of June 3, 1917—which has been exceeded only once by the Post-Dispatch Anniversary number of 1903.

Well-informed advertising men (and they are all well posted) know that the POST-DISPATCH is supreme in its field, but visiting National Space Buyers will be interested in the statement that this great Sunday Leadership over the other St. Louis newspapers has now extended continuously for

More Than 10 Years, or 531 Consecutive Sundays

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| The Count for Sunday, June 3: | |
| Total Paid Advertising— | |
| POST-DISPATCH alone | 502 Cols. |
| Globe-Democrat and Republic combined | 394 Cols. |
| POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both | 108 Cols. |
| Home-Merchants' Advertising— | |
| POST-DISPATCH alone | 282 Cols. |
| Globe-Democrat and Republic combined | 216 Cols. |
| POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both | 66 Cols. |
| National Advertising— | |
| POST-DISPATCH alone | 74 Cols. |
| Globe-Democrat and Republic combined | 56 Cols. |
| POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both | 18 Cols. |
| Real Estate and Wants— | |
| POST-DISPATCH alone | 146 Cols. |
| Globe-Democrat and Republic combined | 123 Cols. |
| POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both | 24 Cols. |

Under the same conditions the POST-DISPATCH alone beat all Sunday competition combined by MORE THAN 100 COLUMNS. More than DOUBLE the number of columns carried by the Globe-Democrat—more than THREE TIMES the number of columns carried by the Republic.

| | |
|--------|---------------------------------------|
| WHY? | CIRCULATION |
| | 92% Weekdays in St. Louis and Suburbs |
| | Average for First Five Months, 1917: |
| Daily | 197,656 |
| Sunday | 363,617 |
| | "First in Everything." |

ST. LOUIS SIXTH IN POPULATION IN NEW CENSUS ESTIMATE

Estimated population made by the Census Bureau at Washington, as a registration guide for the War Department, place Detroit in fourth place among the cities of the United States.

St. Louis is listed as having a population of 106,000, of which 6000 are of military draft age.

Thus the combined population of St. Louis and St. Louis County is given as 114,000. The total of men of military age in the city and county is 16,674.

The first 10 cities, according to the new estimate of the Census Bureau, are: New York, 4,766,851; Chicago, 2,185,282; Philadelphia, 1,640,000; St. Louis, 1,060,000; Boston, 670,585; Cleveland, 560,000; Baltimore, 558,485; Pittsburgh, 533,705; Detroit, 465,766; and Buffalo, 423,715.

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2 DAYLIGHT ROBBERS GET \$1118 IN HOLDUP

Manufacturer Knocked Down in Front of Place of Business, Payroll Money Taken.

Frederick A. Hinners, 47 years old, president of the Wolf & Kraemer Furniture Co., 1600 North Twenty-second street, was knocked down, beaten and robbed of \$1118 by two automobile highwaymen shortly before 11 o'clock today when he was about to enter his plant.

Hinners had been to the Case Avenue Bank a few minutes before and was walking north on Twenty-second street. At an alley between Cass and Mullany two men approached, one from the north and the other from the east, and made a rush for him.

The first struck Hinners, knocking him down. He arose and was choked. The second man reached into Hinners' pockets, taking the money, which was to have paid off the help of the factory.

Hinners called to men in his factory, but before any arrived the highwaymen dashed into the alley on the west side of the street. There an automobile was standing. It was turned toward Twenty-third street. The robbers jumped into it and were rapidly driven away toward Twenty-third street, where the car disappeared from view. Hinners lives at 2132 Benton street.

Head of Draft Board Resigns.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 4.—Elmer G. Wadlow, chairman of the Army Registration Board, today resigned and asked Mayor J. J. Gibson to have Gov. Gardner appoint his successor. Wadlow, who was indicted on a charge of embezzlement in connection with law practice, save \$500 bond.

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GERMANS GAIN IN CHAMPAGNE

Paris Says Crown Prince's Troops in Night Attack Obtained Footing in Advanced Trenches of Salient Near Froidmont.

British Unable to Hold Cains Near Lenz, Being Checked in Bitter Fighting Lasting Throughout Sunday.

English Aviators Again Raid Bruges—Teutons Bombard Dunkirk and Nancy, Killing Civilians.

PARIS, June 4.—The Germans have forced their way into French advanced positions on the salient near Froidmont on the Champagne front, according to the official statement issued by the War Office this morning. The Germans attacked the salient last night.

The statement says: "The artillery fighting became violent late yesterday on the front northwest of Froidmont farm. An attack at about 10 p. m. against the salient in our line enabled the enemy to gain a footing in advanced positions. On the front of the Vaucouleurs and Champagne plateaus the Germans did not renew their attacks after sanguinary repulse yesterday, confining their efforts to rather heavy bombardment."

"In the Champagne we made a surprise attack on the German trenches east of Teton, taking prisoners and capturing three machine guns."

"On June 2 and 3 our pilots brought down six German airplanes and one captive balloon. Our anti-aircraft guns brought down three machines whose occupants, of whom three were officers, were made prisoners. Enemy machines dropped bombs in the region of Nancy and on Dunkirk. It is reported that there were several victims among the civilian population of Dunkirk."

British Recapture Post Near Cherley

Other German Losses.

LONDON, June 4.—The British have recaptured the advanced post near Cherley taken by the Germans in Saturday night's attack. The following statement was issued today: "The post southwest of Cherley mentioned in the communiqué yesterday morning, which remained in the enemy's hands at the conclusion of the fighting in that neighborhood, was recaptured by our troops last night. Hostile raids were repulsed during the night southwest of La Bassée, and in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle. The enemy's trenches were entered by us east of Vermelles."

The official statement issued yesterday afternoon said the British had attacked about the Souchez River and that good progress had been made, but the official report issued last night said: "There was fierce fighting throughout the day, with varying fortunes south of the Souchez River. The enemy was lost heavily on our first attack, subsequently delivered a number of violent counter-attacks with considerable force, in the face of which our troops have been unable to maintain the progress made this morning. We have taken 50 prisoners in these operations."

"We took a few prisoners early this morning as a result of getting accounts from east of Laventie and a further 10 prisoners this afternoon in a successful raid south of Wytschaete."

"Air activity continued yesterday. Four German airplanes were brought down, five others were driven down out of control; another was brought down by our anti-aircraft guns. Four of our airplanes are missing."

Berlin Reports Intense Artillery Fire Near Wytschaete.

3 INQUIRIES INTO LEGISLATIVE GRAFT CHARGES EXPECTED

Grand Juries Probably Will Be
Summoned in Kansas City
and Jefferson City.

M'ALLISTER COMING HERE

Will Take Up Police Salary Bill
Case Which Lead to Wider
Inquiry.

Attorney-General McAllister's entry into the legislative graft investigation under directions from Gov. Gardner is expected in official circles to result in grand jury inquiries in Kansas City and Jefferson City, in addition to the police salary increase bill investigation in St. Louis, and to include inquiries into the use of money in connection with legislative action on at least five other bills.

Officials already have received information that money was raised for use in Jefferson City in connection with a bill to take the St. Louis water system out of the jurisdiction of the Missouri Public Service Commission, a bill to abolish trading stamps, a bill placing a tax on soft drinks, a bill creating a State board of optometry and a bill creating a State board of chiropractic.

It is understood that Cecil Attorney McDaniel in his investigation of the police salary increase bill obtained from witnesses the leads indicating the use of money for various purposes on all these measures, and it was to them he referred in his letter to Gov. Gardner asking that the Attorney-General be assigned to the investigation of violations of the law outside the jurisdiction of St. Louis.

Here by End of Week.

In Jefferson City today the Attorney-General was busy closing up unfinished business, and it was stated at his office that he expected to be ready to come to St. Louis by the latter part of the week to take up the threads of the investigation of the police salary increase bill before the St. Louis grand jury.

During the Legislature and since its adjournment there were persistent rumors of the use of money in connection with the St. Louis water system bill, measure, deemed by Gardner as a "turning interests in St. Louis" because it would enable them to obtain lower water rates.

St. Louis for many years had followed a custom of granting greatly reduced water rates for manufacturing purposes. Shortly before the Legislature convened the Missouri Public Service Commission issued an order holding that such rates amounted to a discrimination against the small consumer, and directing that there be a readjustment of rates to end the discrimination.

The city government of St. Louis and manufacturers protested against the order and caused the introduction of the bill, which became a law, exempting municipally owned plants from the jurisdiction of the commission. The manufacturers maintained a lobby at Jefferson City much of the time during the session of the Legislature.

After the adjournment of the Legislature it has been quietly talked, a State Senator from a rural county became drunk in St. Louis and told friends that he had been promised \$750 for his vote and work in behalf of the bill, but that the money had not been paid. According to the story, it was to have come from a leading Democratic member of the House, also representing a rural county.

The member of the Senate is said to have written the House member several guarded worded letters, and to have sent several telegrams, demanding his money.

Opticians Raised Fund.

A story of the use of money in connection with the optometry bill has been widely circulated. It is known that at the annual convention of the Missouri Optometric Association in St. Louis, which closed June 3, 1916, a fund was raised to promote the passage of the bill.

Each of the more than 300 members of the association was assessed \$7.50 for a legislative fund, and contributions for a special legislative fund were called for. Several members donated as much as \$10 each to this special fund.

Speakers in soliciting contributions, told the members of the association that if the bill did not pass their money would be returned to them. This was taken by many to mean that the money would be paid to certain members of the Legislature if the bill passed, and that these legislators were working for the bill on a sort of contingent agreement.

H. H. Watts of Kansas City, president of the association, told a Post-Dispatch reporter over the long-distance telephone this morning that this was a mistaken idea.

"What was meant by that," he said, "was that such men as clerks in his office, who really could not afford to contribute, would receive their money back from the association if the bill did not become a law."

"It did not mean that any money was to be paid to any members of the Legislature. Our position always has been that money was to be used in our interests only in a legitimate way, and it never has been used any other way."

Denies Hiring Crites.

According to reports the association employed Joseph J. Crites, the St. Louis lawyer who was employed by the Police Relief Association in connection with the passage of the police salary increase bill, and that James J. Mackay, the St. Louis spectacle vendor, who was a witness before the grand jury in the police salary bill investigation, and who told of the use of money on that bill, negotiated with men representing the Optometric association.

Watts denied that Crites was employed by the association had any dealings with him or with Mackay.

Watts said that the association had

Scene at Admen's Inspirational Meeting at Washington University



INSPIRATIONAL MEETING HELD BY ADVERTISING MEN

Sunday Gathering in Washington University
Quadrangle Obtains Inspiration From Surroundings—U. S. Senator Johnson Speaks.

Sun, skies and surroundings helped the advertising men to put inspiration into their inspirational meeting at Washington University yesterday afternoon.

The quadrangle, a gothic-style inclosure bounded by the classroom and library buildings of the university, was the open-air meeting place. The buildings, with their old English architecture, mellow color and fringe of ivy, suggest a greater age than they possess, and it was not strange that one of the speakers termed them "historic," though their history began only with the World's Fair of 1893.

Under the Norman turrets of the main building, from within the quadrangle, was seen the clock over the central archway, with a Latin motto reminding students and visitors that "The hours pass, but our work remains." Those within the archway could look toward Forest Park and along Lafayette boulevard to the dome of the new cathedral—a view to which Chancellor Hall called attention, and which many enjoyed fully on their way out. Through the open southwest corner of the quadrangle, there was a green vista of lawns and fields.

Weather Comfortably Warm.

Over-decoration was avoided, and while the platform at the south end of the inclosure was hung with bunting, the visiting delegation, with their bright habrands, the summer-clad audience and the Boy Scouts, with their flags, were the chief items of the color scheme. The sunlit inclosure was just warm enough, the visiting delegation, with their bright habrands, the summer-clad audience and the Boy Scouts, with their flags, were the chief items of the color scheme. The sunlit inclosure was just warm enough, the visiting delegation, with their bright habrands, the summer-clad audience and the Boy Scouts, with their flags, were the chief items of the color scheme.

Members of the Symphony Orchestra and more than 100 of the Pastors of the St. Louis Society sat on the stage, at the right of the speakers, convention officials and local committee members. At the rear was a picture of President Wilson, more notable for size than for artistic merit. In the windows around the inclosure were Boy Scouts, waiting to wave flags at suitable times. The clicking of motion picture cameras in front of the platform at the beginning of each address was the only suggestion of commercialism in a program which was kept, with remarkable liveliness, on the plane of idealism and patriotism.

The venerable Bishop Tuttle, opening the meeting with prayer, declared that the world was in a state of "darkness," and that the only way to light was through the efforts of advertising men's clubs. Most of his talk was about the war, and he repeated several times the statement that Congress has given the President autocratic powers, which are practically those of a despot, and which no other ruler on earth possesses. The knights' lines were spoken, as in the Masque, by Dr. John L. Tierney.

Welcome by Gov. Gardner.

The speeches of welcome were in no sense perfunctory. Gov. Gardner, as in his other public appearances, was the business man who has worked hard to make himself an effective, if not a polished, speaker, and his summary of the attractions of the State and the city was well presented. "Fifty-three per cent of the gross revenue of Missouri," he declared, "goes to the schools."

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

freed from autocracy, that Russia might become a worthy sister republic, that England might be united and Ireland satisfied by home rule, that Italy might gather back its alienated people, that the women of France might return from the field to the home, and that America might attain broader democracy. That these aims may be carried out, he said, business must be kept alive. "Closed shops do not pay in commerce, bankrupts do not leave in business, smokeless factories do not yield excess profits." The advertising men, he declared, must be the sunshine of business, who attended the last convention in Philadelphia, and helped to bring the present convention to St. Louis. Chancellor Hall of the university, an orator of natural grace and long training, made a most favorable impression by his frank acknowledgment that college heads had not yet learned just how to combine needed advertising methods with the traditional dignity of their institutions. He assumed that the advertising men, as members of the institution, from gymnasium to chapel, was too good for them, and that the university, in all its departments was open to them for the week.

Herbert S. Houston, president of the National Advertising Club, and in his own way with the business men in wartime.

When the song, "Onward, Mighty Leaders," was sung, to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," some wondered whether the "Christian Soldiers" were U. S. Johnson of California, the chief speaker of the afternoon, was listening. As Col. Roosevelt's chief lieutenant in the Progressive movement, Johnson has marched to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The Senator, however, did not arrive until a few minutes before the time for his speech.

Senator Johnson, who has not before been heard in St. Louis, is the hard-fighting fighter who changed the Southern Pacific Railroad from a political power to a common carrier, and who, as governor of California, had pretty much his own way with the Japanese immigration problem. He spoke just half an hour, and no one had to call "Loud!" He pronounced duty "judy" and forward "forward," and spoke the word "compromise" as if the second "c" were a "k."

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TO BANDS IN PARADE OF ADMEN TONIGHT

Floats and Delegates Expected
to Make Line in Downtown
March Two Miles Long.

Arrangements for the parade of delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World tonight along a downtown route, about three miles long, were completed this morning.

The line of delegates and floats, the latter ranging in cost from \$350 to \$1500, is expected to be more than two miles long. It starts at 7:30 from Twenty-second and Market streets and, after traversing the principal streets of the business section east of Jefferson avenue, will disband on Twelfth street.

The streets along the line of march will be kept clear of all other traffic by the police, aided by 500 Boy Scouts. Twelfth street between Locust and Market streets, which for the occasion has been named "Advertising Plaza," has been strung with several thousand electric lights, and decorated with white pillars, each of which is surmounted by the Advertising Clubs "Truth" emblem.

Through this plaza, the parade will pass just before disbanding, and there it will be viewed by visiting delegates and their families, who will occupy reserved seats to which only persons wearing the official convention badge will be admitted. The reserved section has seats for 7500 persons.

The floats, which are intended to be elaborate, will be illuminated by colored lights, and between them and sections of the marchers 10 bands will be distributed.

For the guidance of automobilists, Commissioner Talbot of the Department of Streets and Sewers has issued rules for the parking of cars for the evening. The available parking spaces will be Twelfth street, south of Market; Eleventh street, Olive to Market; Thirteenth street, Chestnut to Washington; Twelfth street, Pine to Washington; Fifteenth street, Market to Washington; and other neighboring streets if they are not included in the line of march and if there are no car lines on them.

come back stronger than ever. It is a pretty poor quality of business.

"What America needs to do is to put on and on-building up—conserving, working—earning—yes, and storing worthily. In our greater and continued national progress is our protection."

Business as Usual Essential.

"In 'business as usual,' only more so lies the welfare of the nation."

"I am for optimism. I am for optimism. And you advertising men of the world are our true business optimists. It is you who to a large extent, have kept the flag flying for 'business as usual.'"

"And to the newspapers of America, the leaders, the best representatives of the nation, daily, weekly, we owe a debt for the good work they are doing, not in the suppression, but in the stimulation of legitimate business."

"Sane economy and elimination of waste are always wise. But stinting, hoarding, the parsimonious activities, mean simply inviting catastrophe, without the slightest reason except ungrounded fear."

"This surely is a time for the suppression of the calamity howler. The country is all right."

"The prosperous nation is the strong nation. Reduce the nation's resources—suspend production, clog the wheels of commerce, shut out the credit of business, and you will be the winners out of employment, and you not only win America's vitality, but you work a positive injury to the individual."

"Success is and always will be reciprocal. If we stop buying, sooner or later, automatically, we are receiving the means wherewith to buy. That is the law of compensation."

"The national Government has shown itself particularly wise at present, in my humble opinion, in placing a proper valuation upon parascultural activities. It is a less spectacular work to feed the world than to fight a nation's battles, but after all no less important. And in our Government's recognition of the Soldiers of the Soil, the new national movement for bigger, better crops, Uncle Sam has proved his pre-eminent wisdom."

"Personally, I believe in advertising—first, last and all the time. We have absolutely demonstrated that the application of advertising to a certain definite territory will do. We have taken the surplus population of the East to the vacant lands of the West."

"We have lately proved to our satisfaction that anything is desirable, is attainable, whether it be an article of food, national bank or a national park."

"Let us live up to the rich possibilities of our agricultural empire. Let us keep our mills going and our men working. Let us advertise to stimulate demand and keep courage strong."

"All that the business of America needs is confidence—confidence in itself—confidence in its products and markets—confidence in its future. America's energy, aided by the forces and the agencies which she represents, is equal to the triumphant mastery of present conditions—more than adequate to turn even war into an engine of national and of a new and greater national development."

The departmental sessions, beginning at 2 p. m., are those of advertising agents, advertising film producers, advertising specialty manufacturers, agricultural publishers, business press, advertising, church advertising, community advertising, direct-mail advertising, directory publishers, employing lithographers, financial advertisers, graphic arts, national periodical, national advertising.

DEATHS

WIESENBERG.—At Waterloo, Ill., on Sunday, June 3, 1917, Frederick Wiesenborn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiesenborn, 2558 E. 12th street, St. Louis, died at 88. Funeral will take place at 88. Funeral at 2 p. m. June 5. Relatives and friends invited.

LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Two for \$100,000 Each From
St. Louis Concerns Announced Today.

In St. Louis, in the next to the last week of the Liberty Bond campaign, individual and firm subscriptions for large amounts are reported from many of the banks of this city.

Among the largest subscribers this morning was the Kinloch Telephone Co., which bought \$100,000 worth of the Liberty Bonds.

Announcement was made this morning by the War Board of the Chamber of Commerce that Curtis & Co. Mfg. Co. of Wellston had subscribed for \$100,000 worth of bonds and would dispose of them on easy payments to their employees.

The Lubmann Hardwood Lumber Co. has subscribed for \$25,000 worth. The National Candy Co., including all of its branches, and other large candy manufacturers of this city has subscribed to a total of \$50,000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Sam Lazarus, president of the Acme Cement (Plaster) Co., announced this morning that his company had adopted the industrial plan of disposing of the bonds and that it would put into operation among the 11 mills of this company.

Four United States aviators, starting from Washington this week, will fly over the largest cities of the United States, including St. Louis, according to an announcement made this morning by Arnold G. Stifel of the Publicity Committee of the Liberty Loan Organization.

A message has been received by R. W. Woolley, national director of the publicity department at Washington, stating that these aviators will fly over St. Louis the latter part of this week, dropping bond literature.

Charles Hertenstein, president of Typographical Union No. 5, who is chairman of the labor division of the Chamber of Commerce War Board, has sent out an appeal to union labor to purchase Liberty bonds.

Hertenstein says the present time is one for members of union labor to show that they stand in the front rank of America's patriots, anxious to serve the nation. He told of many workers who already have joined the colors and of the many more who will do so, and then showed how those ineligible for enlistment could help and purchase bonds in denominations as low as \$5, to furnish clothing, food and munitions to the soldiers at the front.

advertisers, newspaper publishers, poster artists, religious press, teachers of advertising and theater program publishers. There are also conferences of advertising women, club secretaries, junior advertising club and the international sales division. The sessions are held in different rooms of the city hall and municipal courts building, the Public Library and Christ Church Cathedral parish house.

Final Session Thursday.

There will be general sessions tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Tomorrow afternoon and Wednesday afternoon will be divided between joint open sessions, in the theater, and a number of departmental sessions.

Thursday afternoon's final general session will be addressed by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Three speakers scheduled for later sessions, who have announced that they will be unable to come, are H. J. Heinz, Pittsburgh pickle manufacturer; Hugh Chas. Miller, automobile maker; and G. M. Powell, manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

FEARS DRAFT, SHOTS WIFE AND ENDS LIFE

Teamster Had Been Worried
Over Conscription; Wife
Will Recover.

Robert Skibicki, 30 years old, a teamster for the St. Louis Transfer Co., twice shot his wife, Laura, 24, and then shot and killed himself at their home, 1804 North Jefferson avenue, at 7:15 a. m. today, while their three small children slept in another room.

Mrs. Skibicki, whose wounds on the chest and scalp are not serious, told policemen that her husband had been worrying about the draft registration and feared conscription into the army. He had talked of nothing else for several days.

Skibicki would have been 31 years old in October, and would have been subject to draft registration.

She went to a bakery and when she was entering the kitchen on her return Skibicki fired at her. The bullet struck her chest, but made only a flesh wound. She fled down a rear stairway and Skibicki again fired at her, the bullet causing a scalp wound.

Later policemen found Skibicki dead in the parlor with a wound in his right temple. A union card in his pocket bore the name "William J. Smith." He was known by that name to his employers.

Mrs. Skibicki said her husband talked about the registration draft when he arose this morning and said to her: "If I am forced to join the army I'll kill you and myself." Recently, she said, he also had been worrying over the settlement of a small estate to which he had fallen heir. She understood that the negotiations had resulted favorably and he was to receive his inheritance today.

NOTED MEDICAL MEN FAVOR PROHIBITION DURING WAR

Alcoholism, Also; Abolition of Tobacco, Also; Abolition of Alcoholism Known to Be Disease.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Prohibition for the period of the war was advocated here at a meeting held under the auspices of the American Medical Association's committee on the Treatment of Alcoholism, and Narcotic Addiction. The sense of the meeting was that the Government should not prevent only "the manufacture of whiskey," but that it also should pass laws stopping the use of such as already is manufactured.

Among the speakers were Dr. Ernest S. Bishop, a leading specialist on narcotics; Dr. John D. Quackenbush, widely known as an abstinent; Dr. De Dancy Carter, president of the American Medical Society, and Dr. Haven Emerson, City Health Commissioner.

Dr. Quackenbush declared that if the notion is to maintain its moral standing, tobacco also must be abolished. He added that the "time would come" when the man who deals in drink, cigarettes or cigars will be deemed a murderer.

Dr. Carter said physicians of 10 years ago discovered that alcoholism was a disease.

CONSTABLE MILLIKEN MAKES FLYING ARREST OF A SPEEDER

John T. Milliken Jr. of Crescent St. Louis County, whose prowess as a speeder won him a commission as a deputy constable, made a flying arrest yesterday afternoon.

With a Constable as his passenger, he sighted an automobile going at high speed near Manchester. He gave chase, jumped from the machine in 10 yards and to that of the other and arrested the driver, who said he was F. P. Kerner, 237 Locust street. While the machine was in motion Kerner signed a common-law bond.

Constable Milliken then jumped back into his own car, which the Constable had kept alongside.

RUTH LAW TO BE HERE ON WAR LOAN FLIGHT

Will Start From Cleveland Tomorrow on 10-Days' Tour of Middle West.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Ruth Law will start from Cleveland tomorrow morning on a 10-day flying tour in behalf of the Liberty loan. She will use

the machine in which she flew from Chicago to New York last year and will drop paper bombs over the cities of the Middle West and South-west, with messages urging every man and woman to subscribe to the war fund.

Miss Law, upon returning from Europe in the spring, offered her services to the Government. Since then she has aided in recruiting. Last week she wrote to Secretary McAdoo as follows:

"I have bought my Liberty bond and if I can do anything to induce others to do their patriotic duty, please consider me at the command of the Government."

Miss Law's first circuit will include the cities of Northern Ohio. She then will ship her machine to Lincoln, Neb., and

from that point fly over the cities of the Missouri Valley and the Southwest. The finish of the flight, as planned, will be from St. Louis to Chicago on the last day open for subscriptions, June 15.

Italian National Air Greets Envoy. LAREDO, Tex., June 4.—Italian Minister Silvio Cambiagio, who has just completed three and a half years' service in Mexico, arrived here yesterday on a special train from Mexico City, accompanied by a Mexican official, the French military attaché and Maj. McCoy, American military attaché to Mexico City. He was greeted at the depot by Gen. Ruckman and staff. Troops of the Thirty-seventh Infantry paraded under arms, while the band played the Italian national air.

FURNISHED LUMBER TO PRISON ON A VERBAL CONTRACT

Jordan Company President Says
McClung Was to Pay Him
"Fair Price."

ADMITS CEMENT SHORTAGE

Everybody Collecting Interest
From State, I Only Arranged
to Get Mine, He Says.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 4.—Warden Painter, whose investigation into the cement contract at the penitentiary resulted in a discovery that the Jordan Lumber Co. had collected \$2777 from the State for cement that never was delivered, today discovered that the lumber contract under which Jordan sold \$60,000 worth of lumber to the penitentiary, apparently was a contract with out terms.

There was any contract, Warden Painter says, it was only verbal. Former Warden McClung, who bought the cement and lumber told Painter he did not remember what the price agreed on was to be. Painter says Jordan told him McClung agreed to pay him a "fair price" for the lumber.

Both Jordan and McClung refused to discuss the matter today.

When Jordan was called before the Board of Prison Inspectors after Painter laid the result of his investigations before them Jordan admitted the shortage of six cars of cement and attempted to explain it by saying that the State was unable to pay its bills promptly and that he understood the bills had to be discounted.

He says Warden McClung told him it would not be possible to increase the price on cement delivered to the penitentiary because the price was stipulated in the contract. He then decided to protect himself against a possible discount by making short deliveries, he said.

When Warden Painter's suspicions were first aroused he went to the Missouri Pacific freight office and asked for the weight records of cement delivered to the penitentiary. The railroad authorities refused to deliver the documents because of interstate commerce ruling. They told the Warden they knew nobody in the transaction except the cement company, which shipped it, and Jordan, who received it.

Painter then took the matter up with the Continental Cement Co. of St. Louis and a comparison of their records with those at the prison confirmed his suspicions. He laid the matter before the Board of Prison Inspectors and Jordan was called in. He admitted the shortage in deliveries, and offered to refund the worth of the shortage in money.

The shortage of six cars represents the shortage of deliveries made in the two months of December, 1916, and January, 1917. Painter says he has no way of ascertaining whether the penitentiary received full weight before that.

17 Cars in Two Months. Jordan delivered 17 cars of cement to the penitentiary in December and January. He charged for each on the basis that it contained 1250 bags. Of the 17 delivered, five cars contained 924 bags each, two cars 1160 bags each and 10 cars held only 892 bags each.

An effort to fix responsibility at the prison for the shortage has been without result. Painter says from the best information he can get, the cement was distributed to points where it was being used and was checked to the Warden by the guards or employees who received it.

The bills on file are marked "Ck by Warden," but Painter says that did not mean that the Warden checked them personally. It means, incidentally, he said, that the Warden certified that totals of the amount checked to him by employees who received it, amounted to the total shown on the bill.

The Board of Prison Inspectors will meet tomorrow to take official action on the shortage and to decide whether they will request Jordan to refund the value of the cement shortage in money.

Visitors' accommodations in any part of St. Louis are listed in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Want Columns.

COMPANION OF YOUTH WHO WAS KILLED FOUND WOUNDED

William Kreshan Says Men Who Killed Richard Walsh Shot Him—Held at Hospital As Witness.

William Kreshan, 20 years old, of 2708 St. Louis avenue, a companion of Richard Walsh, 16, who was shot and killed Friday night on a lot near the Walsh home, 223 Dickson street, was found in his room, yesterday, suffering from bullet wounds in the left arm and right hand which had become infected.

He told the police that he and Walsh were at Jefferson avenue and Howard street, Friday night, when three men accosted them and started a quarrel. He declared he knocked down one of the men and that the latter shot him. Walsh, he added, was not molested.

The police questioned Kreshan in an effort to get him to identify the men, but he declared that neither he nor Walsh knew them. Walsh was shot to death a few minutes after Kreshan was wounded, the latter says. Kreshan was taken to the city hospital and held as a witness.

Statue of Alexander Hamilton. WASHINGTON, June 4.—Acceptance of the offer of a woman who desires her name withheld to erect a statue of Alexander Hamilton in Washington is announced by Secretary McAdoo. It will be the first memorial in the capital to the first Secretary of the Treasury and will be placed on the south plaza of the great Treasury building.



Kline's



CINCINNATI
ST. LOUIS

606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth

DETROIT
KANSAS CITY

Suits Heretofore From \$25.00 to \$35.00

A large variety of beautiful, high-class models, including handsome Poiret twill, gabardine, serge, poplin and fancy checks, some all-white serges and a few navies and blacks. The coats are genuine silk-lined and have the popular large collars, fancy pockets and other style features.

\$13.95



In High Favor—
**Gingham
Dresses**
\$5.00

Do not judge this offering by this low price, for they were bought especially advantageously and we are passing on to you the benefit of this sale tomorrow.

This offering comprises the much-wanted Plaid Gingham in charming color combinations, with full plaited skirts and trimmed with solid color gingham and finished with white collars and cuffs. Normal waistline and straight-line effects in sizes for both women and misses—some with handsome patent leather belts.

Summer Dresses at Very Special Prices, \$15

A wonderful selection of Taffeta, Taffeta Combinations, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Combinations—in various tints of gray, green, gold, blue, etc. Also included are some of the popular little plaid and striped silk dresses. By all means investigate these.

\$15

Shantung and Silk Jersey COATS

Values \$19.75 to \$35.00

\$15 & \$19.75



Exquisite Silk Shantung Coats in the new Oyster white shade—many with extra large collars in sport effects.

The Silk Jersey Coats provide a splendid color line, including green, gold, yellow, as well as white; also handsome wide-striped Tussah Silk Coats. This must be seen to be appreciated.



Summer \$1.95 Waists

—in a Sale!

A most unusual offering at the very low price quoted. Included are Linen and Madras Tailored Shirts; also striped Habutai Silk Shirts, Organdy and Voiles, as well as the ever-popular Crepe de Chine Blouses—in dainty, dressy styles.



A grain of gold outweighs the biggest soap bubble ever blown, and a grain of truth has more weight than a bushel of fiction.

Velvet Joe

On Being Natural

LIKE seeks like. A natural, honest-to-goodness man don't have much time for artificial things. An' real pipe smokers take to VELVET, because it's a natural born pipe tobacco, *kept* natural.

It takes two long years of *natural* ageing in wooden hogsheads to make a tin of VELVET.

Nature's way is a slow, expensive way, but just compare VELVET with any of those "improvements on Nature." That's the answer.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



RUSSIANS QUIT FRATERNITY WITH GERMANS, SAYS

KIEV, Russia, June 4.—Minister of War, yesterday address to the military which he declared that troops had ceased fraternizing with the Germans and that the army was gaining in strength. "After touring the whole and the battle front," he said, "I can affirm that what is regarded as the dying army was nothing else than the travail of the new. I can affirm that, notwithstanding the destruction of the old, the power of the Russian army is daily based as it is on intelligent discipline. I can affirm, once for all, that the army is not only not demoralized, but is being retrained with the most perfect order."

WINTER AND SPRING

Winter is a hard season who have no stored up strength. The coming Spring weather means many because of the system of its power to produce. One person may suffer cold and wet without while another whose blood whose nerves are run confined to bed after draught. Keep the blood secret of keeping well in Spring. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the convenient topic for the up with complete direct they are a family remedy depended upon in conditions blood, debility, and forms of weakness. The blood goes to part of the body and if it red it carries health and every organ. The digestion, the nerves are stimulated, the muscles are made. Williams' Pink Pills are full to run-down women about their daily tasks a few weeks of such capsules brought the improvement.—ADN.

GENUINE

SUITS



Genuine Suits

Choice of either belted back, pinch-back or plain models—all sizes and in pretty colors.

WE

N.W. Cor. 8th and



Don't be dis- Resinol will clear y

Many and many a healthy complexioned friend came to her vice. Resinol Soap is fully cleansing and daily use reduces the pimples, offsets many ill-effects and gives nature the chance to make red, rough skin.

If the skin is in bad shape, Resinol treatment, a little Resinol Soap, a little Resinol Lotion, a little Resinol Cream, a little Resinol Powder, a little Resinol Talcum, a little Resinol Face Powder, a little Resinol Body Powder, a little Resinol Hair Oil, a little Resinol Hair Cream, a little Resinol Hair Lotion, a little Resinol Hair Tonic, a little Resinol Hair Dressing, a little Resinol Hair Conditioner, a little Resinol Hair Styling, a little Resinol Hair Care, a little Resinol Hair Protection, a little Resinol Hair Preservation, a little Resinol Hair Maintenance, a little Resinol Hair Health, a little Resinol Hair Beauty, a little Resinol Hair Charm, a little Resinol Hair Magic, a little Resinol Hair Wonder, a little Resinol Hair Miracle, a little Resinol Hair Magic, a little Resinol Hair Wonder, a little Resinol Hair Miracle.

CERVA

RUSSIANS QUIT FRATERNIZING WITH GERMANS, SAYS KERENSKY

KIEV, Russia, June 4.—M. Kerensky, Minister of War, yesterday delivered an address to the military delegates in which he declared that the Russian troops had ceased fraternizing with the Germans and that the Russian army was gaining in strength daily.

"After touring the whole of Russia and the battle front," said Kerensky, "I can affirm that what hitherto was regarded as the dying agony of our army was nothing else than the laborious travail of the new Russian state. I can affirm that notwithstanding the destruction of the old discipline, the power of the Russian army is increasing daily, based as it is on a new and intelligent discipline."

"I can affirm, once for all, that fraternization with the enemy has completely ceased."

WINTER AND SPRING TONIC

Winter is a hard season for those who have no stored up reserves of strength. The coming of Spring weather means sickness for many because debility robs the system of its power to protect itself.

One person may suffer exposure to cold and wet without any ill effects while another whose blood is thin and whose nerves are run-down will be confined to bed after sitting in a draught.

Keep the blood built up is the secret of keeping well in Winter and Spring. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best and most convenient tonic for the blood. Put up with complete directions for use and a family remedy that can be depended upon in conditions of blood, debility and many common forms of weakness.

The blood goes to practically every part of the body and if it is rich and red it carries health and strength to every organ. The digestion is toned up, the nerves are strengthened and the working muscles are made strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially useful to run-down women who worry about their daily tasks and duties.

A few weeks' treatment has in hundreds of cases brought the most remarkable improvement.—ADV.

FLEEING PRISONER KILLED BY A FALL

Rope Broke When He Climbed From Window; Arrested in Raid of Chicago Suburb.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Samuel Harris was killed yesterday in an attempt to escape from an office of the State's Attorney on the second floor of the Criminal Courts Building. Harris, who was 35 years old, was one of the owners of the Burr Oak Inn, a place just outside the southern city limits, which was raided Saturday night by a force of detectives.

Harris and 23 others arrested in the raid were taken from the jail to the State's Attorney's office for questioning. Harris had been left for a moment in one of the offices. He took three strands of rope, which probably had been concealed in his clothing, tied these together and fastened one end to a radiator. Raising a window and throwing the other end of the rope out, he began lowering himself. He had descended only a few feet when the rope broke and Harris fell to the cement sidewalk, a distance of 25 feet. His skull was crushed and he died a short time later in a hospital.

According to Assistant State's Attorney who questioned the prisoners, important admissions have been received regarding graft in the village of Burr Oak and about crimes committed in Chicago and elsewhere. Rifles, revolvers and ammunition and the records of the village were taken by the raiders, together with the village officers.

Blank burial permits signed by the Village Clerk were among the documents seized, and the officials believe these are indications of criminal acts other than graft and robbery.

TELLS HOW LOUISVILLE GOT \$1,100,000 FACTORY FUND

Speaker Before Advertising Men Says Money Was Raised in Few Days; Big Benefits to City.

Tamptown Aubuchon, formerly of East St. Louis, now general manager of the Louisville Industrial Foundation, a \$1,100,000 factory fund, spoke this afternoon before the community advertising department session, in room 154 Municipal Courts Building. He told how the fund was raised; and how it is being used for the industrial upbuilding of Louisville.

"We began," he said, "with a preliminary survey, a limited inquiry into fundamental data applying to all businesses. We obtained knowledge of such items as labor, its cost, conditions and supply, coal and its economic value under operating conditions, transportation facilities and raw materials."

"When we have completed some definite data that induces the conclusion that a certain advantage exists or that a certain industry is needed, or that a particular manufacturing may be intelligently imported or moved in, we are ready to advertise that particular advantage or to make an effort for that particular industry."

"Our plan is to keep as near as possible to the idea of offering a specific proposition to a specific group of prospects."

"The campaign that raised the fund was conducted during a period of 10 days in July, and the subscriptions were secured by 500 workers at the rate of \$100,000 a day."

"The working organization was made up of 100 men, one general chairman, seven executive committees, 20 captains, 100 field captains and 500 workers. The newspapers supplied continuous publicity prior to and during the campaign. A list of prospective subscribers was prepared and each worker was given a group of prospects to solicit. The campaign was launched one evening at a supper. Daily reports were heard at luncheons, where the workers were encouraged to further effort by stimulating addresses."

"Although the foundation has been in an efficient operating condition for only a short period, we have by the acquisition of four new industries, and by increasing the production of another, added the city's annual industrial payroll \$200,000."

Busy Bee Tea Room, 437 N. Seventh.

A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty luncheon.

GENUINE SUITS

\$5.75

Pinch-backs, plain backs or belted backs in all sizes.

MEN'S PALM BEACH PANTS

All sizes \$2.45

Genuine Panama Suits at **\$4.75**

Choice of either belted back, pinch-back or plain models—all sizes and in pretty colors.

WEIT

N.W. Cor. 8th and Washington

Don't be discouraged Resinol Soap will clear your skin

Many and many a girl has a clear, healthy complexion today because some friend came to her with that sound advice. Resinol Soap not only is delightfully cleansing and refreshing, but its daily use reduces the tendency to pimples, offsets many ill-effects of cosmetics, and gives nature the chance she needs to make red, rough skins white and soft.

If the skin is in bad shape, through neglect or improper treatment, a little Resinol Soap should be used at first to break the return to normal conditions. Resinol Soap and Resinol Cream are sold by all druggists.

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HIS GUILD HALL PROPHECY HAS COME TRUE, ADMIRAL SIMS SAYS

American Navy Officer Addresses London Commander of Battle of Jutland.

LONDON, June 4.—Vice Admiral William B. Sims, U. S. N., was the recipient of a greeting of the most enthusiastic character when he spoke yesterday at a great religious thanksgiving service held in the opera house in Kingsway to commemorate the battle of Jutland.

Admiral Sims said the British heroes who died in that battle shed their blood for the cause of freedom throughout the world. This, he said, perhaps was not understood at first in America, but it now was.

Referring to what he characterized as his "perhaps undiplomatic speech" in the London Guild Hall on the occasion of the visit of the American fleet in 1916, when he said that every ship, every dollar and every drop of blood of America could be counted on by England if she ever was menaced by a combination of nations, Admiral Sims continued:

"Today that prophecy is being realized, and I trust that if another battle of Jutland occurs the American navy will prove itself equal to the glorious traditions of the British navy."

The Cost?

Tell us what you have to place in our Storage Vaults and we shall be pleased to quote rates. You cannot afford to leave your valuables in your home while you are away this summer. St. Louis Union Trust Co., Fourth and Locust.—ADV.

Sidney H. Rodway, Accountant, Dead.

Sidney H. Rodway, 61 years old, of 2011 Chestnut avenue, member of an accounting firm, died at his home today of tumor.

WELCOME! Exponents of Truth in Advertising

This store, which stands as a monument to "Truth in Advertising," extends a most cordial greeting. Our Sixth Floor Restaurant Is an Ideal Place to Dine—Prompt Service—Moderate Prices

Stix Baer & Fuller June Sales

The June Sales inaugurated today are among the most important events on the merchandising calendar. Not alone is it an event of apparel and accessories, but the sales are of vastly greater scope, embracing many Summer needs for the home. Every section of the store joins in the occasion with special offerings. Among the more notable occasions are:

- The June Sale of Undermuslins
- The June Sale of Outer-Apparel
- The June Sale of Brassieres
- The June Sale of Linens
- The June Sale of Embroideries
- The June Sale of Wash Goods
- June Sale of Chinaware
- June Sale of Cut Glass
- June Sale of Housewares

June's First "Economy Day"—a Helpful One

THE items below tell the story in a practical and unmistakable manner. They represent merchandise that is desirable and dependable—things for which there is daily need, and upon which the savings are quite noteworthy. NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED.



Women's Suits
Economy Special at **\$10.00**

From regular stocks we have taken a number of Suits and marked them down to this figure for Tuesday. In the lot are serge, poplin, checked and novelty materials, in navy and black, as well as the season's newest shades of gold, rose, green and Copenhagen.

Sizes from 36 to 44. (Third Floor.)

Hair Nets, Each
THE popular "Automobile" Hair Nets, hand-made, close mesh, double knotted, large size. Dozen, 49c. (Limit 2 dozen to customer.) (Third Floor.)

Crepes Silk Shirts
MEN'S Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts, \$3.65 in newest colored striped effects, soft fold cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

New Wash Waists
EXTRAORDINARY value in these pretty Wash Waists, of organdie, voile, crepe and novelty materials, all-white and colored designs. Sizes 36 to 44. (Square 2—Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Gloves
OF heavy weight; Milanese silk, double finger tips. Heavily embroidered backs. Slip-on style with strap wrist. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits
JUNIOR Norfolk, Eton and Billie Boy styles, plain white, blues, tans, fancy mixtures and color combinations. All guaranteed fast-color materials. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)



Men's Sample Gloves
Economy Special Per Pair **75c**

FOR Tuesday's selling we offer a number of Adler's sample Silk Gloves for men at a fraction of their regular worth.

These are of the heavy-weight Milanese silk, and have double finger tips. They are shown in shades of gray, tan, champagne and white, and at the price quoted, men will buy them in quantities.

(Main Floor.)

Fiber Silk Hose
WOMEN'S, in novelty designs, black, white, 39c and colors. Extra splicing of hile thread in soles, toes, high heels and double line garter top. Few run a little irregular. (Square 2, Main Floor.)

Stamped Combinations
SEMI-MADE Teddy Bear 50c quality longhose, stamped in a good assortment of attractive designs for French or cycle embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Percal Shirts
VARIETY of fast-colored striped patterns for selection. Neckband style, soft cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Golden Loaf Cake
RICH Golden Cake, made 24c of the very best materials, and fresh every hour. (Main Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts
MADE of fine quality muslin, cut very full, 49c V-neck—sizes up to 18. (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits
FINE ribbed, light-weight cotton—short sleeves, knee length. Slight seconds. (Main Floor.)

White Canvas Pumps
WOMEN'S "Mary Jane" Pumps, of light canvas, for tennis or other wear. Made with white rubber soles and without heels. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Straw Slippers, Pair
MEN'S and Women's Straw Slippers, made in Japan. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's White Shoes
OXFORDS and Shoes—odds and ends—some slightly imperfect. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Water Goblets, Each
ALSO Sauter Champagne and Fruit Salads Glasses—cut in very attractive design, on selected crystal. Just a limited quantity to offer. (Square 16—Main Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons
OF percale and chambray, in solid colors, small figures, piped in contrasting colors. Some are made of the better quality. All sizes.

7-Piece Water Sets
CONSISTING of 3-pint Jug and Six Glasses of clear crystal—Colonial design.

Iced Tea Glasses, Ea.
COLONIAL Iced Tea Glasses, in 12-ounce size, priced special for Tuesday.

New Wash Skirts
WOMEN'S Skirts, Misses' Skirts, carefully tailored of fancy and plain pique, golf cord and gabardine—in white only. Trimmed with buttons, pockets, belts. Many different models.

Stair Carpets, Yard
PRINTED Stair Carpeting, reversible, de-39c signs different on each side—three patterns to choose from. 27 inches wide.

Chamoisette Gloves
WOMEN'S two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves, 49c in white and white with black embroidered backs.

The First Exhibit in the Amateur Garden Contest

—will be ready tomorrow. This display will prove of interest to horticulturists and gardeners, as it shows the substantial way in which Saint Louisans are following the Plant, Plant, Plant idea, to raise more garden stuffs in the time of need.

Co-operating with the nation-wide movement, Stix, Baer & Fuller offer \$400 in gold as prizes for the best vegetables raised. The display now made is the first of a series, with the following prizes:

| Articles | Open Contest | Children's Contest |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Best Radishes | 1st Prize, \$15.00 | 1st Prize, \$10.00 |
| Best Lettuce | 2d Prize, \$10.00 | 2d Prize, \$5.00 |
| | 3d Prize, \$5.00 | 3d Prize, \$10.00 |
| | 4d Prize, \$10.00 | 4d Prize, \$5.00 |

Men's Union Suits
ATHLETIC style of checked nainsook. Elastic shoulder and waistband—closed crotch. All sizes. (Square 13, Main Floor.)

Men's Socks, Pair
SILK-PLAID Socks, 25c in black only—medium weight, reinforced heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Sandwich Plates
HEAVY Sheffield Sandwich Plates, \$2.45 heavily silver-plated on nickel, pierced burnished design, well made. (Main Floor.)

Silver Dorian Boxes
STERLING silver, hand-engraved lids, complete 85c with sterling silver ring and chain. (Main Floor.)

Initial Stationery, Box
CORRESPONDENCE Cards and Paper, 17c good quality, with neatly embossed gold initials. Three boxes, 50c. (Main Floor.)

O. N. T. Crochet, Ball
CLARK'S O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, white and ecru 7c—all desirable sizes. Ten balls to a buyer. (Main Floor.)

Water Tumblers, Each
THIN-Blown Water Tumblers, in attractive vintage design, on clear crystal blanks. (Square 16—Main Floor.)

Congoleum Rugs
GENUINE Congoleum Rugs, size 4' x 6' in, \$1.39 for 6 ft. in, in many pretty designs, suitable for kitchen, halls and bathroom.

Dress Sateens, Yard
MERCERIZED Sateens, in solid fast black. 12 1/2c

Skirt Patterns, Each
CONTAINING 2 1/2 yards of sport-stripe mohair. \$1.45

Dress Gingham, Yd.
A MOSKRAE Mills Gingham, in new 12 1/2c checks, stripes and plaids. 32 inches wide.

Nainsook—10 Yards
FINE, soft-finished Plain Nainsook, \$1.39 36 inches wide, 10 yards to bolt.

Voile Curtains, Pair
WHITE, Ivory and beige, with wide Flare lace insertion, hem-stitched effect border and lace edge. \$1.29

Pineapple Cake
ROUND layers, with rich pineapple flavor. 24c Made in our own bakery.

Georgette Crepes, Yd.
FIVE pieces of Black Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide. \$1.19 (Second Floor.)

White Wool Fabrics
VERY finest White Whipcord Gabardines, 54 inches wide. \$1.45 (Second Floor.)

Dress Taffetas, Yard
BLACK Dress Taffetas, with a soft chiffon finish, 36 inches wide, offered at about half cost today. (Second Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
WOMEN'S, in black, with white or color ed stripes. Lisle tops, reinforced heels and toes. 75c (Main Floor.)

All-Silk Lining, Yard
AL-SILK Twill Lining, in pink, light blue, flesh, white; 24 inches wide. Limited quantity. (Second Floor.)

Pongee Shantung, Yd.
SHOWN in natural tan shade with sport stripes and figures; 33 inches wide. 59c (Second Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs
PURE Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with various widths hemstitched hems or with curved effects with turn-ins in colors. (Main Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll
TWO-TONE shadow stripes and allover tapestry effects. 10c (Fourth Floor.)

Window Shades, Each
OPAQUE Window Shades, in green, yellow and red, 6 or 7 feet in length, all full width, mounted on self-acting spring rollers, complete with fixtures, while a small quantity lasts. (Fourth Floor.)

Door Panels, Each
JUST 100 to offer—mounted on splendid French setting, with beautiful large centerpieces, in Irish Point and Battenberg, white and Arabian. Size 36x44 inches. weight. (Fourth Floor.)

Tissue Gingham, Yd.
WOVEN stripes, in pink, blue, lavender and gray. 12 1/2c

Medallions, Dozen
SYRIAN Medallions, crocheted by hand, in 10c pretty Fillet effects, at this special price for Tuesday.

Crepes Georgine, Yard
SHOWN in white, black, light and dark colors, 36 inches wide. 39c

Pillow Tubing, Yard
EXTRA heavy, bleached seamless Pillowcase 16c Tubing, made by Pequot Mills. 36 inches wide.

New Middy Blouses
OF pattern, in all colors, white, with 88c contrasting color collar. The patriotic styles are included. Sizes for women and misses.

"Economy Day"
LUNCHES, 25c Royal Vegetable, or Chicken Consommé, Shrimp Salad, Broiled Pork Chop, Cream Gravy or Baked Sweet Lamb, Fruit Short Pastry, Lemon Cup Custard, Green Apple Pie, or Tea Cream, Assorted Cakes, Tea, Coffee or Iced Tea. (Downstairs Store.)



Women's Coats
Economy Special at **\$8.95**

THESE Coats are tailored in accord to the newest styles, and are garments that have formerly been priced at considerable more. They are made of silk, jersey, wool, serge and poplin, in shades of black, navy, gold, leaf green and other colors. Sizes from 36 to 48. (Third Floor.)

18-Piece China Sets
INCLUDING six Cups, six Saucers and six Plates, of light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, delicate pink spray design. (Fifth Floor.)

Cups and Saucers, Set
SIX Cups and six Saucers, of this quality Japanese china, with attractive floral decoration and gold treatment. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

"Pride" Soap, 5 for
SWIFT'S "Pride" Laundry Soap, 5 bars to a customer. (Fifth Floor.)

Saucepan Sets
OF heavy gauge aluminum, consisting of six three pans, of 1-quart, 1 1/2 and 3 quart sizes. (Fifth Floor.)

Croquet Sets
CONSISTING of six balls and six mallets 79c sets. (Fifth Floor.)

White Sand, 100 Lbs.
JUST what the little ones need for their 45c sand pile. (Fifth Floor.)



New Summer Dresses
Economy Special at **\$3.98**

SPLENDID Dresses for women and misses, made of gingham, in plaid, also of voile, Tulle silk and rice cloth, in floral and striped effects. Big variety of styles for selection, and all sizes up to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

In the Downstairs Store—These Economies

Bungalow Aprons
OF percale and chambray, in solid colors, small figures, piped in contrasting colors. Some are made of the better quality. All sizes.

7-Piece Water Sets
CONSISTING of 3-pint Jug and Six Glasses of clear crystal—Colonial design.

Iced Tea Glasses, Ea.
COLONIAL Iced Tea Glasses, in 12-ounce size, priced special for Tuesday.

New Wash Skirts
WOMEN'S Skirts, Misses' Skirts, carefully tailored of fancy and plain pique, golf cord and gabardine—in white only. Trimmed with buttons, pockets, belts. Many different models.

Stair Carpets, Yard
PRINTED Stair Carpeting, reversible, de-39c signs different on each side—three patterns to choose from. 27 inches wide.

Chamoisette Gloves
WOMEN'S two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves, 49c in white and white with black embroidered backs.

Congoleum Rugs
GENUINE Congoleum Rugs, size 4' x 6' in, \$1.39 for 6 ft. in, in many pretty designs, suitable for kitchen, halls and bathroom.

Dress Sateens, Yard
MERCERIZED Sateens, in solid fast black. 12 1/2c

Skirt Patterns, Each
CONTAINING 2 1/2 yards of sport-stripe mohair. \$1.45

Dress Gingham, Yd.
A MOSKRAE Mills Gingham, in new 12 1/2c checks, stripes and plaids. 32 inches wide.

Nainsook—10 Yards
FINE, soft-finished Plain Nainsook, \$1.39 36 inches wide, 10 yards to bolt.

Voile Curtains, Pair
WHITE, Ivory and beige, with wide Flare lace insertion, hem-stitched effect border and lace edge. \$1.29

Pineapple Cake
ROUND layers, with rich pineapple flavor. 24c Made in our own bakery.

Curtain Scrims, Yard
SPLENDID quality, in plain and colored designs, some with drawwork effect insertions and woven-edge. White, Ivory and beige.

Children's Headwear
BOYS' and Children's Straw, Wash and Silk Hats, several styles, all colors. Also Boy Scout Hats made of khaki.

Darning Cotton
3 Balls, BEST quality, white black and colors. 5c (Limit 6 balls to buyer.)

Boys' Blouse Waists
LIGHT and dark colors, white, and with 24c blue stripes, collars attached, tapeless style, and with peek-ets. All sizes.

Hair Switches
OF natural wavy hair, three separate stems, 85c 24-inch length hair, 3-ounce weight.

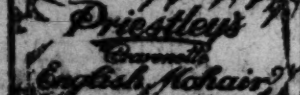
Barefoot Sandals
TAN leather, protected toe style. Also Play 69c Oxfords in the lot.



WHY MEN SHOULD WEAR SUITS MADE OF

Priestley's
Cravenette
English Mohair

- Q THEY have distinction and character.
- Q SOLVES the problem of keeping cool without being conspicuous.
- Q SHED the dust.
- Q SELDOM need pressing.
- Q NO mauling.
- Q SUITABLE for the business man, professional man and young man.
- Q THEY bear the Priestley label which stands for the highest type of Mohair made.

Look for This Label  Look for This Label

For Sale by Leading Clothiers

All Priestley Mohairs are Imported

EAST SIDE RESORTS SOLD INTOXICANTS FREELY YESTERDAY

Bars Were Running Openly at Four Places Visited by Post-Dispatch Reporter.

DIP A GOOD BUSINESS

Many Women at Roadhouse Which Owner Said Was Lively Place Across River.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, investigating violations of the Sunday-closing law on the East Side yesterday, found saloons at Allen's Park, Fairmont Park and Fairmont on the Edwardsville road, and at Grosbeak, on the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad, running wide open and doing a thriving business. At all of the places many women were served. All of these places are in St. Clair County. Hubert E. Schaumleffel is State's Attorney of the county and the duty of enforcing the closing law devolves chiefly upon him. Recently Schaumleffel said he would do as he was directed by the Attorney-General of the State with regard to the selling of liquor on Sundays in the county. Attorney-General Brundage instructed him two weeks ago to order the Mayors of Fairmont and Brookings to enforce the laws and to prosecute them for misfeasance in office if they failed to obey the orders.

Crossroads Place Crowded. Crossroads, a roadhouse and garden conducted by O. Hein, was crowded all day and until nearly midnight, when the last car on the East St. Louis & Suburban electric line for St. Louis left the place. A dance pavilion operated in connection with the place was crowded and many of the girls on the floor appeared to be between 14 and 16 years old. Intoxicating liquors were served to these girls between dances.

Any men seeking introductions to some of the girls that they might dance were referred to "Mr. Wheatley," a youth, who seemed to be master of ceremonies in the dance pavilion. Wheatley said to the reporter: "You don't need an introduction, just grab any girl on the floor that isn't dancing; it'll be all right, they've got to dance." Admission to the dance pavilion was 25 cents.

During the evening the barroom in the roadhouse was crowded at all times. Beer and whisky were served at the bar, as well as at the tables in the garden. No attempt was made to conceal the fact that liquor was being sold. The entrance to the barroom, only a few yards from the car tracks, was open and persons passing could see into the saloon.

Two Fights in Garden. Two fights occurred in the garden, one between the bartender, who had gone outside for some fresh air, and a customer, and the other between two men who left the dance floor to combat. The latter fight resulted from the woman companion of one of the men declaring that the other had laughed at her poor dancing when she passed him on the dance floor.

The fighting did not cause any excitement among the women and girls present and many crowded about the little knot of men who gathered about the contestants and tried to peer over their shoulders the better to see the fight. The crowd at the place was made up of miners from the neighborhood and visitors from St. Louis and East St. Louis. The late cars from the roadhouse toward St. Louis were packed when they left the place. Most of the women and girls appeared to have come from St. Louis and East St. Louis. Many were unaccompanied. Several were intoxicated.

A visit of a reporter to Crossroads on Sunday, a week ago, revealed much the same condition, although the crowd was smaller, because of rain which fell all afternoon and evening. On that occasion the bartender engaged in two fights in the barroom with customers. Hein, the proprietor of the place, told the reporter the rain had "spoiled his fun" and invited him to return on some better Sunday, declaring he would show the reporter the "lively place on the East Side."

Drinks Sold Freely Elsewhere. At Allen's Park, yesterday, drinks were being sold freely, both in the barroom and a large adjoining room where there were tables and dance floor. There was no dancing or music at Allen's, but many women were drinking at the tables.

Fairmont Park, a short distance down the road from Allen's, was not doing as large a business as the latter place, but there were nearly 100 men and women seated at the tables inside the building during the time the reporter was at the place.

Several saloons in Fairmont, a village of about 600 population, near Allen's and Fairmont Parks, were open all day. The reporter bought drinks at three of these places and was told that all of the saloons were open. There were 14 saloons in the village.

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. Seventh. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty luncheon.

MISSOURI RIVER RISE RAPID The Missouri River is rising rapidly in the vicinity of the Bellefontaine Bridge in St. Charles County and inundation of many of the farms on the Missouri Point is feared. The levees are being strengthened and strenuous efforts are being made by farmers to keep the rising waters from their crops.

St. Louis Doctor Dies in New York. Dr. Rollin M. Barnes, 62 years old, 213 Westminster place, died yesterday in New York, following an operation for appendicitis. He had gone there to attend a medical convocation. He was taken ill last Wednesday. He was on the staff of St. John's Hospital.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 5 P. M.

OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Stylish Sweaters



At \$15.00

Fiber Coat—a new model, shown in the illustration—has elastic adjustable waist with an exceptionally large collar. The quality of pure fiber makes this an unusually light garment for Summer wear.

At \$10.00

A New Fiber Middy is also shown in the illustration. This is a fancy weave with sailor collar and wide sash—exceptional value.

Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

STERLING SILVER For the June Bride

Fruit or Salad Bowls—hand hammered, new pierced edge; also plain styles, bright or platinum finish; pretty new shapes. Priced \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30 to \$50.

Flower Baskets—dainty new shapes, pierced and engraved styles; heavy weight—\$11.50 to \$35.

Vases—artistic new shapes, daintily engraved; heavy weight. Priced from \$1.25 to \$15.

Compotes—plain and pierced styles; heavy weight—\$7.50, \$9, \$11 to \$20.

Bonbon Baskets and Dishes—artistic shapes, new piercing; heavy weight. Priced—\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$10.

Sugar and Creams—dainty shapes; heavy weight; bright finish—\$9, \$11.50, \$13.50 to \$25 the pair.

Water Pitchers—heavy weight. Priced \$12, \$15 to \$75.

Silverware Shop—First Floor.

Curtain and Drapery Materials

Housekeepers will find this one of the best sales of the present season.

Notwithstanding the high cost of merchandise, we are offering in this sale—regardless of cost—materials that we could not replace for double the price:

- Cretonne, values up to 40c, the yard..... 23c
- Cretonne 50 in. wide, values up to \$2.50, yd. 59c
- Genuine Jap Drapery Crapes, the yard..... 29c
- Quaker Curtain Net, values up to 35c, the yard, 19c
- Curtain Marquisette, 36 in. wide, val. to 20c, yd. 15c
- Cable Marquisette, 38 in. wide, extra value, yd. 35c
- Curtain Swiss, 36 in. wide, extra value, the yd..... 15c

Window Shades, 65c

Roman Striped Window Shades, scalloped at bottom, finished with fringe. These make a most pleasing effect at the window, from the inside or outside of the house—all are perfect, come in white, ecru or green; complete ready to hang, each..... 65c

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Health and Beauty

—twin gifts, desired by every woman, are promoted by wearing the RIGHT

Nemo

Self-Reducing Corset

There are as many different models as there are different types of the full figure.

Get the Right One!

\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5

All Nemo Corsets expertly fitted without charge.



The Vandervoort Basement Millinery Shop specializes in moderate price Hats for outing and dressy wear.

Rough Braid Sailors at \$1.00

An unusual rough braid Sailor in straight brim and telescope crown—others slightly mushroomed—wide grosgrain ribbon band; colors navy, sand and white.

Trimmed Hats at \$3.95

These must be seen to be appreciated at this price. They are copies of higher priced Hats and include the new Midsummer styles.

Basement Millinery Shop

Items of Interest

You should make Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney your meeting place during the Advertising Clubs Convention.

Its Tea Room in furnishings, service and cuisine, has attained the highest note of perfection.

Breakfast will be served every morning at 8:30. Lunch and a most dainty Afternoon Tea.

Check Rooms, Telephones (local and long distance), Western Union and Postal Telegraph Stations—Men's Smoking Rooms, Ladies' Waiting Room, with maid in attendance, will be at your service. The "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Service will give you any information and secure your Pullman reservations and railroad tickets.

The Lingerie of the Moment is so beautifully designed and trimmed—one will revel in our June Sale of handmade and hand-embroidered Lingerie. The garments made in the Philippines are exceptionally fine in workmanship, even the machine-made undergarments in this sale are made of fine material and trimmed effectively. And the woman who insists on Crepe de Chine may find many charming garments of both simple and elaborate design.

French Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Whether one wishes an outdoor or indoor Wedding or a Wedding on the veranda, our Floral Shop keeps up with the newest ideas and can give suggestions and estimates on all decorations and bouquets for the wedding.

Floral Shop—Basement.

The New Chiffon Veils are so good looking—come in soft colors with Oriental borders. These are most practical for the machine. Another new Veil is called the Rhetland, which is of a very open mesh; these come in attractive colors. In fact, the newest Veilings are being shown in our Veil Shop.

First Floor.

The Kitchen Wrist Watch is now the most popular for men. They are most useful for men in Officers' Training Camps, Automobile Tourists and Sportsmen. These have the illuminated face and natural leather strap. Priced \$10.75.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Tuesday's Bakery Special

Delicious Spiced Muffins, the dozen, 18c

Bake Shop—First Floor.

Notions

Cushion Bands for boys' and Men's Shirts and Ladies' Shirt Waists—to repair worn-out neckbands, each 5c or 6c for..... 25c

Button-hole Pants Bands for Boys' trousers—assorted sizes from 4 to 12 years, each..... 8c

Rhoe Trees, light wood—two pair..... 15c

Knitting Sewing Silks, full 100 yards to a spool—all colors, including black and white, the spool, 6c, or dozen spools for..... 65c

Sweater Buttons in all the most wanted colors, such as green, purple, yellow and blue—all sizes, priced from 50c the dozen to..... \$2.50

Coral Buttons in half-ball and oval shapes, suitable for Georgette and Lingerie blouses—the dozen..... 50c, 60c and 75c

New Blades and Buckle Effects in Rhinestones, cut steel, cut jet, metal and ivory, assorted styles and sizes, each..... 25c to \$1

Notion Shop—First Floor.

Sample Line of Summer Hats On Special Sale Tomorrow \$9.75

The sample line of Summer Millinery that will be placed on sale tomorrow morning was secured by our buyer—while in the East—at a notable price concession. The assortment is comprised of large dressy hats—Leghorns, Transparent Hair Hats, Flower-trimmed and Georgette combinations in pastel shades—hats that were made to sell up to \$15.

As these are all late Summer models and the price is most attractive, we advise early selection. While they last, \$9.75.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Gifts in Our China Shop

Service Plates—Over a hundred beautiful styles of decorated or heavy gold designs from which to select—the prices are reasonable, the dozen..... \$30 to \$225

Salad Plates, fancy designs, the dozen..... \$7 and up

14-Piece Salad Set of octagon shape footed bowls, with stand and one dozen octagon shaped plates, set..... \$15

Dresden China Mayonnaise Bowls..... \$4

fin, the dozen, 18c

\$2.75 to \$18

Dresden Bonbon Dishes, fancy shapes, each..... \$3.75 to Dresden Plates, ea., \$3 to \$6 Many other useful and decorative pieces of Dresden China.

100-piece Dinner Sets of French China from \$32.50 the set up.

Breakfast Sets of 61 pieces as low as \$8.95 the set.

Individual Breakfast or Tray Sets of 17 pieces are useful—come with plain blue, yellow and pink bands or dainty floral designs, the set, \$7.50 and up.

We have a very large assortment of fancy pieces such as—

Compotes, Handled Baskets, Dish Trays, Ice Bowls,

3-Piece Tea Sets, Vases, all sizes, Chop Sets, Chocolate Sets.

Cake Baskets and many others too numerous to mention at very reasonable prices.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Artistic Wedding Gifts

Send a gift that will be opened with a thrill of surprise, that will stand forth with distinction, and one that will prove generally useful—a problem easily solved in our Art Section.

A Push Button of grape design, for summoning the butler; very artistic..... \$2.50

The Polly Tea Bell, enameled in colors; pleasing tone..... \$1.90

Door Knockers and Door Stops, enameled in colors..... \$1.50 to \$7.50

Bow-Knot and Floral Design Mirrors, a particularly attractive gift..... \$6.50 to \$30

Hand Wrought Iron Candelabra and Torches, old Polychrome colors..... \$19.50 each to \$47.50

Hand-carved Wood Portrait Frames; some swinging, others stationary..... \$1.29 to \$15

Boudoir Lamps, in dainty Dresden colors, with imported French shades..... \$5 to \$12.50

A New Metal Desk Set has a lamp designed specially for the balance of the set; finished of brass, bronze or gold..... \$12.50, \$17 and \$19.50

Simple Colonial Candlesticks of mahogany; some with wind shields of glass..... 90c to \$4.00

Dainty Venetian Glass Articles—vases, covered jars, boxes, urns..... \$3.75 to \$19.50

Bric-a-Brac Shop—Fourth Floor.

Neckwear Suggestions

We will place on sale tomorrow in our Neckwear Shop about 25 dozen Georgette and Filet Lace Collars in round, point and square shapes—exceptional values, each..... \$1.00

Jabots and Stocks of Net and Lace

Trimmings in white and cream, a splendid assortment, each..... 50c to \$3.50

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

Basement White Shoe Sale

Our White Sale of Pumps and High Shoes will certainly be pleasing news to those who want good Shoes at a low price:

- Canvas Button High Shoes..... \$1.95
- Canvas Pumps..... \$1.95
- Canvas Pumps..... \$2.45
- Women's Palm Beach Pumps..... \$1.95

Shoe Shop—Basement.

Dainty Breakfast

Appetizingly served every morning after 8:30 a. m.

Tea Room, Seventh Floor.

KEET KIDNAP CASE MAY GO TO THE GRAND

Body May Be Asked Find Springfield Baby.

FATHER IS CR

Judge Says Parent Do in Not Giving Inform to Authorities

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 4.—The assistance of the grand jury here might be asked in order to solve the kidnapping case of the 10-month-old son of J. H. Keet, a banker, who was taken from his home by a man claiming to be his father, Judge Arch A. Keet, who is doing wrong to the authorities into his case. Mr. Keet has gone far enough, knows anything that will bring the kidnaper, he ought to be put in jail. "Although there is no evidence to that effect, I have a feeling that Mr. Keet has been misled from the kidnaper, strongly rumored that he is the father of the child but keeping secret in order to give the opportunity to leave the case. "I may be wrong in this, but I can tell us anything that will bring the kidnaper, he ought to be put in jail."

"Will Mr. Keet be summoned the grand jury?" Judge Keet asked. "The grand jury is called by Judge Johnson. Keet refused to publish a statement from the kidnaper after the disappearance of Police and detective admit a solution that was the 'appearance' of the kidnaper. The kidnaper interviewed a prominent citizen but who said he was not a kidnaper. Brother Keet has a child, said Mrs. Keet, last week calling for Rudy and not answer. I believe my returned to us, but the authorities today are working furnished by a neighbor, Palmer, who lives directly Keet residence. Mrs. Palmer stated that the baby disappeared, she was looking in the shadows. Some, shortly after the disappearance of the baby, the Keets for the dance at the Mrs. Palmer's young daughter substantiated this statement. Further details of events of the kidnapping were given by Lucille Smith, who lives at home. She declared she saw the baby speed by the Keet house at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday and stopped and turned into the driveway of the Keets. It again, but the theory was it stopped behind some door near by and that the baby was abducted about the house to the car."

Keet's wife thought the appearance, a roughly dressed man, a drug store here and a food, according to detective age and condition of the baby, that it belonged to the Keets. The theory was it was a baby of the Keets. Scores of searching parties combed the hills of this area, acquainted with caves, and O'arks; delved into hidden recesses.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN Daughters and Sons of Confederate Veterans for Camp WASHINGTON, June 4.—Veterans to the name of the veterans have arrived in their annual reunion of the Daughters of the Confederate Sons of Confederate also are present. Many were held yesterday at National Cemetery and Wilson heart den. Past commander in chief South's support during democracy. The House of Representatives until Wednesday the veterans and in registration day.

Patrick M. Kiley, President of the Daughters of the Confederate Veterans, died yesterday at his home, 21 Windsor, an illness of 19 days of the arteries. He was 65 and came to America when he was 16. He was a member of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He is survived by four children.

See the Room and today for accommodation of St. Louis.

German Steamer Wagon COPENHAGEN, June 4.—The German steamer Wagon, which was laid south of the British mine field which the British entered the mine field, was about 100 tons. The crew was rescued by man warships on guard.

Dr. Thomas F. Smith, Louisville, Ky., has been elected president of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons, which met here yesterday for its annual session.

KEET KIDNAPING CASE MAY GO TO THE GRAND JURY

Body May Be Asked to Help Find Springfield (Mo.) Baby.

FATHER IS CRITICISED

Judge Says Parent Does Wrong in Not Giving Information to Authorities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 4.—That assistance of the grand jury now in session here might be asked for in the effort to solve the kidnapping of the 14-month-old son of J. Holland Keet, former banker, was stated this morning by Criminal Judge Arch A. Johnson. In a statement, Judge Johnson said: "Mr. Keet is doing wrong in not taking the authorities into his confidence. The affair has gone far enough. If Mr. Keet knows anything that will aid in arresting the kidnappers, he ought to tell it. "Although there is no tangible evidence to that effect, I have reason to believe that Mr. Keet has received another letter from the kidnappers. It is also strongly rumored that he is in possession of the child but keeping its recovery secret in order to give the kidnappers opportunity to leave the country. "It may be wrong in thinking Mr. Keet can tell us anything that would aid in the search, but I believe he knows certain facts with which the authorities should be put in touch. "Will Mr. Keet be summoned before the grand jury?" Judge Johnson was asked. "The grand jury is in session," replied Judge Johnson. "Keet refuses to publish the letter received from the kidnappers the morning after the disappearance of the child. Police and detectives admit they are no nearer a solution than on the night of the disappearance. They say they have interviewed a prominent citizen who said he knew something about the kidnapping, but who said he was bound to secrecy. "Brother Calls for 'Buddy.' "My only comfort is in our other child," said Mrs. Keet last night. He keeps calling for Buddy and Buddy does not answer. I believe my baby will be returned to us, but the suspense is awful. "Police today are working on a clew furnished by a neighbor, Mrs. R. E. Palmer, who lives directly opposite the Keet residence. "Mrs. Palmer stated that, on the night the baby disappeared, she saw three men lurking in the shadows at the Keet home, shortly after the departure of the Keets for the dance at the Country Club. Mrs. Palmer's young daughter, Gladys, substantiated this statement. "Further details of events the night of the kidnapping were given today by Miss Lucille Smith, who lives near the Keet home. She declared she saw an automobile speed by the Keet home at about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night. It was stopped and turned into another street striking the Keet home. She did not see it again, but the theory was offered that it stopped behind some dense shrubbery near by and that the baby was carried by the abductors about 200 yards from the house to the car. "Rough Man Brought Baby Food. "The morning following the child's disappearance, a roughly dressed man visited a drug store here and asked for baby food, according to detectives. Asked the age and condition of the baby, the man replied that it belonged to another, but he thought it was about 14 months old. "Scores of searching parties yesterday combed the hills of this region. Parties acquainted with caves, numerous in the Ozarks, delved into hitherto unexplored recesses.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS GATHER
Daughters and Sons Also in Washington for Convention.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Confederate veterans to the number of several thousand have arrived here today for their annual reunion and the United Daughters of the Confederacy and United Sons of Confederate Veterans also are present. Memorial exercises were held yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery and President Wilson heard Gen. Bennett H. Young, past commander in chief, pledge the South's support during the war for democracy. "The House of Representatives is in recess until Wednesday in honor of the veterans and in observance of registration day. "Patrick M. Kieley, produce merchant, died last night at his home, 31 Windermere place, after an illness of 10 days from hardening of the arteries. He was 73 years old and came to America from Ireland when he was 16. He was president of E. M. Kieley & Co., 803 North Fourth street. He is survived by his wife and four children. "See the Room and Board Want Ads today for accommodations in any part of St. Louis. "German Steamer Wanders Out to Sea. "COPENHAGEN, June 4.—A steamer flying the German flag wandered into the mine field which the Germans have laid south of the Danish Islands to close the entrances to the Baltic Sea to hostile submarines. The steamer, which was about 100 tons, was destroyed, but the crew was rescued by one of the German warships on guard in the vicinity.

Dr. Thomas P. Satterwhite Dies.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4.—Dr. Thomas P. Satterwhite, long one of the foremost surgeons of the South, and a former president of the American Medical Association, died at his home here yesterday of paralysis. He was 82 years old.

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Springfield (Mo.) Child That Is Being Held for Ransom



OAK LOGS LONG BURIED IN SAND

Wood Is Not Petrified But Is Well Preserved.

FREMONT, Neb., June 4.—Oak logs of large size have been dug up from the sand 30 feet below the surface at the Lyman sandpit, west of Fremont. The wood is not petrified, but is in a splendid state of preservation. Speculating

upon the probable length of time the logs have been in the sand has resulted in the conclusion that many years, perhaps centuries, have gone by since the Plate River, on one of its periodical spring rampages, put its way through an oak grove. That the logs are so deep under the surface indicates that present sand fields must have been at one time a channel of the river.

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TITLED BRITON, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, ENDS LIFE

Sir John James Basset-Wootton, Pianist and Organist, Dies at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 4.—"Suicide, probably arsenic poisoning," is the record memorandum at the Allegheny County morgue, closing the life story of Sir John James Basset-Wootton, formerly of St. Louis and Rolla, Mo., till recently organist at the Sixth Presbyterian Church here, an English baronet and holder of diplomas from the Royal College of Music (London), Oxford University and the Royal Conservatorium, Leipzig.

The identity of the man, who was found dead in a rooming house, was not suspected by attaches of the coroner's office until a letter among his effects, addressed to "Sir John Wootton," led to an investigation. He was born in Birmingham, England, 40 years ago, and inherited a baronetcy from his uncle, Sir Charles Wootton. At 11 he toured Europe as a concert pianist and organist. He studied at Rugby, and won scholarships at European institutions. He was a pupil of Brahms, Encke and Jadschun. At 18 he came to the United States. He did concert work and was dean of the school of music, University of New York, and director of the Rolla (Mo.) branch of the Western Conservatory, Chicago. Sir John married Cornelia Crawford.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Garland's Tuesday—Dress Day

In Our Summer Style Show Week Sales

We have been planning for a month to make this annual event the most remarkable of any we have held. America's best-known dressmakers have co-operated with us in a whole-hearted manner, reproducing the most exquisite European models and modifying them to meet the requirements of the American woman of taste and refinement. Dresses for afternoon sports. Party and Garden Frocks and street wear, and dainty tub frocks for beach wear are included in all sizes and in every wanted color, at prices which are the lowest in St. Louis or the West, for apparel of the same character.

Tuesday's Extra Special Offering
\$15, \$20 and \$25 Dresses for \$9.85



Pongee and Taffeta Silk Dresses, in the latest girdle and straight-line models. Crepe de Chine and Serge Frocks, some with sleeves of Georgette. Sport Dresses in light or high colors. Street and travel frocks of serge or silk in the dark and medium colors. Over 200 Dresses in about 20 styles. \$9.85.

Brides' Dresses
And those for the bridesmaids. A specially interesting showing, priced up to \$79.50.

Graduation Dresses
Nets, organdies and Georgettes, in scores of dainty styles, priced \$9.85 to \$49.50.

Skirt Specials
Striped near-linen in range of colors; also white gaberdine. \$1.98
Plain and fancy gaberdine—fancy Bedford cord. \$2.98
All-linen Wash Skirts \$4.98 and \$5.98 Extra-size Wash Skirts \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.98
AUTO DUST COATS
\$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$15.00
—THOMAS W. GARLAND— 409-11-13 Broadway—

an opera singer of New York, who died in 1901. Three years later he married Estelle Rowden, pianist, of St. Louis. The body will be sent to St. Louis for burial. He gave up his last position as church organist partly because of a heart affection. Agent and salesmen opening are waiting for good men. See today's wants.

50 LABORERS ON CAPITOL STRIKE
JEFFERSON CITY, June 4.—Fifty law, briers working on interior decorations in the new Capitol building went out on strike this morning when 100 convicts were put to work tearing up a street which is to be a part of the grounds surrounding the Capitol. Kelly Pool, secretary of the Capitol

Commission Board, said the commission had an agreement with the labor leaders of the State that convicts should be used to clean up the Capitol site. He declared the State had added \$40,000 to the expense of tearing the lawn to have it done with other labor, although there are a large number of idle convicts at the penitentiary who could have done the work as well.

Commission Board, said the commission had an agreement with the labor leaders of the State that convicts should be used to clean up the Capitol site. He declared the State had added \$40,000 to the expense of tearing the lawn to have it done with other labor, although there are a large number of idle convicts at the penitentiary who could have done the work as well.

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ITALIAN COMMISSION CANCELS VISIT HERE

No Official Invitation Extended—Acting Mayor Says He Awaited Word From Washington.

The Italian mission to the United States, headed by the Prince of Udine, a cousin of the King of Italy, and including many notable Italian statesmen, inventors and scientists, has cancelled its proposed visit to St. Louis because no official invitation was extended by the Mayor of the city.

The mission was scheduled to pass through St. Louis at 7 a. m. Friday on its way from Memphis to Burlington, Ia., but the tour has been postponed, according to press dispatches from Washington, on account of the illness of the Prince of Udine and his wife, the Princess of Udine.

Acting Mayor Alois today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Mayor intended to extend an official invitation to the mission was not due to any disinclination on the part of the city to entertain the members of the mission, but to the failure of the State Department at Washington to give instructions as to what would be expected of the city. He said that at his request President Davis of the Chamber of Commerce had telegraphed to the State Department for information as to what should be done, and had received no response.

Ready to Extend Invitation. "Even now if we should receive information from the State Department, such as was given before the French mission came here, I would extend the official invitation," Alois said.

In the case of the French mission, Mayor Kiel telegraphed an invitation to Washington as soon as it was definitely known that a tour was to be made. The only invitation said to have been sent from St. Louis to the Italian mission was from an Italian society. As the mission is the guest of the United States, and will make the tour as such, it could only accept an invitation to stop in a city if the invitation came from the Mayor.

The Chamber of Commerce had given assurance that it would make arrangements for the entertainment of the mission. It was expected that a breakfast would be given to the visitors, at which an address of welcome would be made by some one representing the city, and speeches by leading members of the mission. Big Marconi has visited St. Louis many times. He had an exhibit of his wireless telegraph instruments at the World's Fair.

668 ARE TO BE GRADUATED AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Seventy-Fifth Annual Commencement Opens at the Big State School.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 2.—Six hundred and sixty-eight students are candidates for degrees at the seventy-fifth annual commencement of Missouri State University, which begins tomorrow when the Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Kansas City, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. in the university auditorium.

The remainder of the commencement follows:

Monday, June 4, 8 p. m.—Annual Stephens medal contest in the university auditorium.

Tuesday, June 5, 10 a. m.—Phi Beta Kappa address, "An Ode to the Graduate," by Prof. George Norlin Ph. D., dean of the graduate school and professor of Greek, University of Colorado.

Tuesday, June 5, 11 a. m.—Annual business meeting of the alumni association.

Tuesday, June 5, 12 m.—Phi Beta Kappa luncheon in the Missouri Union Building.

Tuesday, June 5, 2:30 p. m.—Reunions of the classes of '77, '78, '79, '80, '81 and '82 at the columns on the campus.

Tuesday, June 5, 5 p. m.—Informal reception by the Missouri Union to the alumni, graduating class and guests of the university in the Missouri Union Building.

Wednesday, June 6, 9 a. m.—Academic procession, formation in Academic Hall.

Wednesday, June 6, 9:30 a. m.—Commencement exercises, announcement of prizes and honors, conferring of degrees, address to the graduating class by Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the university.

Wednesday, June 6, 11:30 a. m.—Class day exercises of the graduating class at the columns.

Wednesday, June 6.—The alumni luncheon in Rothwell gymnasium.

Buy See Make Shops This Week. Caramel Nut Stollen, 20 cents.

14 MORE ST. LOUISANS CALLED TO FORT RILEY TRAINING CAMP

Samuel B. McPherson and Robert Burham Among Those Who Will Join Officers' Reserve Applicants.

Fourteen St. Louisans, between the ages of 21 and 28, have been selected by the War Department. It was announced today, for training at the present officers' training camp at Fort Riley.

Among them are Samuel B. McPherson, former President of the Police Board, and Robert Burham, former Associate City Counselor. The others are: Hans Klinger, 218 Chipmunk street; Thomas A. Dwyer, Merchants-Laclede Building; James K. Schlar, 620 Robert avenue; William C. Martindale, 1307 Blackstone avenue; T. J. Dalton, 2521 University street; H. Stewart Havin, 871 Madison's Bank Building; Roy O. Rodas, Pierce Building; Charles T. Burgess, 28 North Ninth street; Robert K. Scholt, 328 North Euclid avenue; J. Glenn Lee, Musical Art Building; Frank C. Huerton, 1405 Blair avenue; and Fred Armstrong Jr., 836 De Oliverville avenue.

Telephone your want ad in the Post-Dispatch direct if you want a phone. Call 400-015 or Central, or leave the want ad with your nearest druggist.

HELD IN PLOT TO GIVE MILITARY INFORMATION

Four Men Held in New York. One Son of German Army Captain.

NEW YORK, June 4.—With three men under arrest, who are alleged to be minor figures in a conspiracy to transmit information of military value from the United States to Germany through regular mail channels, Federal authorities and city detectives today indicated further arrests, which they said might result in disclosures of a German spy system. Apparently Government officers hoped they could uncover an explanation of how Germany knew in advance of the approach of the American destroyers to the British coast so that an Irish port could be mined.

"The charge against them at present," United States Assistant District Attorney John C. Knox said, "is that of competing with the Government by carrying mail in opposition to the Government."

Two of the men, said to be American-born and the third a naturalized citizen of Switzerland. Examination of a quantity of mail seized by Federal agents indicated transmission of information on steamships to Mexico and thence possibly by wireless to Germany. The police made public the names of three men arrested yesterday. They are Harry Periss, "superintendent of a steamship company," with offices in New York; George Melcher, a Russian-born and the third a naturalized citizen of Switzerland. Examination of a quantity of mail seized by Federal agents indicated transmission of information on steamships to Mexico and thence possibly by wireless to Germany.

A fourth man, described as the son of a German army captain, was arrested this forenoon. The police refused to disclose his identity prior to his arraignment, but quoted the defendant as saying he was in Germany in August, 1916, and was rejected when he tried to enlist. In February, 1916, he said he went to Spain and shipped on a vessel which, bound for Mexico, was taken by a British cruiser to Halifax, where he was interned for seven months.

Released from the Canadian detention camp the man came to the United States and the police say he divided his time between this country and Mexico.

Eleven bags and suitcases filled with documents and letters are under examination.

The most complete list of Room and Board offers in St. Louis appear in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

GIRL WAS INDICTED WITH PAUL O. SOMMER

Miss Margaret Holton, Former Employee of Holman Company, Arrested in Omaha.

Information received by the police today from the Chief of Police of Omaha, Neb., telling of the arrest there of Miss Margaret Holton, 22 years old, formerly of 4338 Maryland avenue, revealed the indictment here of the young woman, whom the police have been seeking for two months. Circuit Attorney McDaniel is drawing up requisition papers, and Miss Holton will be returned here to stand trial for forgery as soon as all legal requirements are complied with.

Miss Holton, who formerly was bookkeeper for the Holman Paper Box Co., is now shown to have been indicted by the grand jury which returned true bills against Paul O. Sommer, secretary and treasurer of the Holman company. She is charged with forgery in four separate cases. All the checks are signed with the name of John B. Holman, president of the Holman Paper Box Co., drawn in favor of Sommer and total \$1175.

Several indictments were returned against Sommer, which charge embezzlement and forgery to the extent of \$5000. Sommer's books were audited about the first of the year, when a shortage was discovered and he later was arrested. After the indictment of Sommer it was found Miss Holton had disappeared. Nothing was heard of her until the telegram from Omaha was received today.

Holman, before the grand jury, testified he became sick about three years ago and left his business entirely in charge of Sommer. He said he noticed that Sommer and Miss Holton often had conversations in which other members of the concern took no part. Holman identified signatures on the checks as being in the handwriting of Miss Holton. Comparisons of her handwriting with these signatures were pronounced to be the same.

Sommer is married and lives at 3038 Hartford street. He has been prominently identified in past years with German social affairs and was a director of the German War Bazar in this city.

RED CROSS FUND AGENT COMING

Charles S. Wadd to Visit St. Louis in Aid of \$100,000,000 Campaign.

NEW YORK, June 4.—It is a huge task the American Red Cross war finance committee has set for accomplishment—the raising of \$100,000,000 war fund—and Charles Summer Wadd will arrive in St. Louis tonight to arouse that city.

Wadd, noted for his collections of many millions of dollars for the Y. M. C. A., left for St. Louis last night in his capacity of worker-at-large for the \$100,000,000 fund. He was in Rochester last week. June 18 to 25 is to be set apart as "Red Cross Week."

Typographical Union No. 4 adopted a resolution yesterday to buy \$500 worth of liberty loan bonds in denominations not to exceed \$500. A clause pledging loyalty was embodied in the resolution. This is the largest purchase of bonds made by any local or international union. Charles Heftenstein was installed for the ninth time as president.

UNION TO BUY \$5000 WAR BONDS

Sign for a

Liberty Loan Bond

with your

Waterman's

Ideal

Fountain Pen

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SHARK ATTACKS SAVANNAH MAYOR'S SON

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 4.—Fear of a repetition of last summer's prevalence of man-eating sharks along the Atlantic Coast is felt here as the result of an attack by a shark on Wallace J. Pier-

point Jr., son of Savannah's Mayor, in Calibogue Sound. Pierpoint's arm was badly injured by the shark, which came close to shore.

Buy See Make Shops This Week. Caramel Nut Stollen, 20 cents.

Consider Investments? Let Post-Dispatch Want Ads Help You. The Post-Dispatch Financial and Business Opportunity offers may present the opening you seek. Phone your ad. Call 400-015 or Central, or leave the want ad with your nearest druggist.

More than 12,000 persons here by automobile and electric trolley. The national day of Colorado fired a salute of the famous scout and played to rest in a grave beneath the rock beneath the thin layer of top of Lookout Mountain, 3000 feet high.

Two Persons in Auto Killed. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. When an auto in which they were riding slipped from the road into a river, near Gadaden, Ala., Miss Farris Fry and Preston Goodenow. Two other occupants were uninjured.

PICK UP A COPY OF THE "ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH" TODAY. It contains the latest news of the day.

LOCAL forest fire. A fire in the forest near the city of St. Louis, Mo., was extinguished today.

YOUR forest fire. A fire in the forest near the city of St. Louis, Mo., was extinguished today.

SINCE 1904. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has been a part of the city's history.

J. ROY. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has been a part of the city's history.

Associate Editor. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has been a part of the city's history.

London, E. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has been a part of the city's history.

England. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has been a part of the city's history.

That money will be bringing in a return. Now it does not; in fact the "high-test" gasoline imparts a violent slam to the piston which racks your engine, instead of the steady, driving pressure of the piston which gives smooth rhythmic power when you

Buy Red Crown

AT

19.4c

Per Gallon

Red Crown is the best gasoline made for motor fuel. It gives you all the power your engine is capable of delivering.

It contains a continuous chain of boiling point fractions commencing at about 95 degrees and ending above 400 degrees Fahrenheit, each fraction vaporizing at a different temperature.

In Red Crown alone do you find this perfect chain.

That's why Red Crown gives easy starting, smooth acceleration and develops the maximum of power.

At the Following Service Stations:

ST. LOUIS

Locust and Theresa

Grand and Cass

Warne Ave., 4333—near Florissant

DeSoto and McKissock (5100 north)

Robinson Garage, 3730 Sullivan Ave.

Delmar and Eastgate (6300 west)

19th and Chestnut, northeast corner

Kingshighway and Manchester

Grand and Connecticut (3100 south)

Jefferson and Ann (2200 south)

Park and Lawrence (4000 west)

Grand and Iron (6300 south)

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Webster Graves—Gore near Lockwood

Manchester and Denny Roads

Pattonville—C. C. Branneky

Normandy

Clayton—on North and South Road

Wellston—St. Charles Rock Road and Terminal Tracks

Gumbo—Peter Gluck

Olivette—A. Castillon

Florissant—C. C. Craft

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POLARINE, The Perfect Motor Oil, for Correct Lubrication on Any Make Car, at Any Speed or Temperature

and other reliable druggists

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YOU CAN BUY A LIBERTY BOND

With the Overcharge You Are Paying on So-Called "High-Test" Gasoline

Calculate a saving of 3 to 5 cents a gallon on your year's consumption of gasoline and see what it amounts to.

That money will be bringing in a return. Now it does not; in fact the "high-test" gasoline imparts a violent slam to the piston which racks your engine, instead of the steady, driving pressure of the piston which gives smooth rhythmic power when you

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ANSWER OBJECTING TO DOWER FOR MRS. WOOD IS FILED
Alleged Couple Had Lived Apart and Had Entered Into Separation Agreement.
An answer objecting to the Probate Court permitting Mrs. Mignie Wood, widow of Henry Wood, who died March 19, from taking a dower, or one-half interest in the estate, estimated to be worth \$4,000,000, was filed this morning by Attorney Frank

B. Coleman, representing George M. Block, the executor of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., the trustee, and the Jewish Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital, and the St. Louis Children's Hospital, beneficiaries.
It is alleged that Wood and his wife had been living apart since Sept. 23, 1902, when they entered into a separation agreement, which is interpreted by the answer to be a relinquishment by Mrs. Wood of her dower rights.
Under her will she was bequeathed \$200 a year and the remainder of the estate was left in trust for charities.

Hostler Shot at Stable.
John P. Halley of 2702 Howard street, a hostler in a stable at Madison street and Glasgow avenue, was taken to the city hospital last night suffering from a bullet wound in the back. He told the police that two strangers who had inquired at the stable for "Lyons" had shot him without provocation.
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
From residence customers for United Electric Light & Power Co. service.

HOW LABOR NEEDS WILL BE MET BY THE GOVERNMENT

Federal Agents Are Being Appointed in Communities, Counties and States.

SURPLUS WILL BE NOTED

It Is Hoped to Recruit Retired Farmers and City Volunteers to Save the Crops.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Under the Government plan for the organization of farm labor, the details of which are announced by the United States Department of Agriculture, provision is made for nation-wide co-operation in the solution of the farm help problem. The work of organization already has been started in about forty states, and it is expected that eventually every community in the United States will be reached. It is believed that the resultant utilization of emergency labor will begin to have an appreciable effect on the farm labor situation before the season has far advanced.

Meanwhile, the immediate and acute problem of supplying labor for the harvest, now under way in the Southwest, is being handled, so far as the United States Government's services are concerned, through the existing employment service of the United States Department of Labor, which will continue to handle such problems of mass mobilization under the new plan as it has in the past.

Federal and State Co-Operation.
The plan is based on close co-operation on the part of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Labor with state committees on national defense charged with labor matters, with the state agricultural colleges, with the county agents and with county or local or township labor committees or representatives or representatives to be established in every locality.

The Department of Agriculture will represent the Federal authorities in determining farm labor needs and assisting in organizing all available farm labor in the rural districts.

The U. S. Department of Labor will devote its attention to organizing labor in urban communities and industrial regions, and will co-operate with its farm labor forces where necessary by obtaining extra labor from the populous centers.

A "Community" Man.
The plan provides for strictly local handling of all labor problems that can be adjusted locally. The fundamental unit of the organization is the "community man" who, with the assistance of such committees as he may appoint, canvasses his own neighborhood, finds out what farmers need help, and what men are available for supplying the local need, and effects such adjustments as can be made locally.

If after all local adjustment has been made, there remains either a deficit or a surplus of labor, he reports to the "county man," whose business it is to effect adjustments between the several communities in his county.

The county man, in turn, reports any deficit or surplus to the "State man," who canvasses the situation for the State as a whole and reports to the Department of Agriculture, which, in close co-operation with the Department of Labor, is charged with the distribution of mobile labor for the country as a whole.

Thus each unit in the system acts as a clearing house for its own territory, reporting to the units higher up only when it needs help or has help to offer. The plan provides that supplemental reports shall be submitted by each community man whenever changes in the local labor situation make desirable further adjustments that cannot be met with the material at hand, or when a surplus of labor develops which he cannot use.

Retired Farmers and City Dwellers.
A great many retired farmers, of whom there are 700,000 in the country, may be available for emergency service under this plan of farm labor mobilization.

The plans contemplate also the drawing of emergency labor from the cities under the immediate direction of the Department of Labor, the effective utilization of college students and school boys, and if necessary, the assignment of volunteer women and girls to rural tasks connected particularly with feeding and caring for harvest hands or other extra labor, or with farm canning or drying of surplus perishable products.

In other words, the plan contemplates supplying assistance not merely for field operations, but to farm women during their season of heaviest domestic duties.

The Well Clothing Co. have sent a notice to all the male employees of their establishment between the age of 21 and 31 that they must register on next Tuesday morning before reporting for work.

Bengalee Fighters for First Time.
LONDON, June 4.—It was stated at the One Hundred and fourth anniversary of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society that the Bengalee were not a fighting people, but, for the first time in their history, they had organized a double company of men for the front.

Zeppelin Line to Constantinople.
LONDON, June 4.—A Berlin dispatch transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent states that the Aeronautic Club will establish a Zeppelin route between Hamburg and Constantinople for both passengers and postal traffic. Eleven stations are planned.

Saloon Robbery of \$225.
Burglars removed iron bars from a window and got into the saloon of Frenchi & Yencovi, 365 Olive street, last night. After knocking the combination knob and blowing from the safe door they took \$225.35 and escaped.

WAITS 43 YEARS FOR HIS FEE
Tennesseean Bought Witness' Claim and Forgot All About It.
MURFREESBORO, Tenn., June 4.—Col. Hickman Weakley has just collected from the Chancery Court here a witness fee of several dollars which he bought in 1874, or 43 years ago.
In the year named Weakley was Clerk and Master of Chancery, having held the office for more than 30 years. During his incumbency a witness put in a claim for attendance upon court and, in order to obtain the cash without a long wait for the litigation to end, sold it to Weakley. The latter filed the transfer and forgot all about it. The present Clerk resurrected it while rummaging among court records, turned it over to the owner and then redeemed it.

Bronze Age Weapons Found in Cliff.
SCARBOROUGH, Eng., June 4.—A fall of cliff here disclosed a score of weapons of the bronze age, including battleaxes, spears, chisels, gouges and fragments of a sword. A dozen axes of the socketed type are in perfect condition.

"IT'S THE BUBBLES IN THE FLAKES THAT DISTINGUISH POST TOASTIES"
—Bobby

INTEREST FROM THE FIRST OF JUNE
ON ALL DEPOSITS MADE DURING FIRST FIVE DAYS OF JUNE ON YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED WITH \$30 OR MORE WILL RECEIVE A LARGE U. S. FLAG FREE
Size 4 ft. x 6 ft., with 8-ft. pole.
NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS
BROADWAY AND OLIVE
OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 7:30 O'CLOCK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

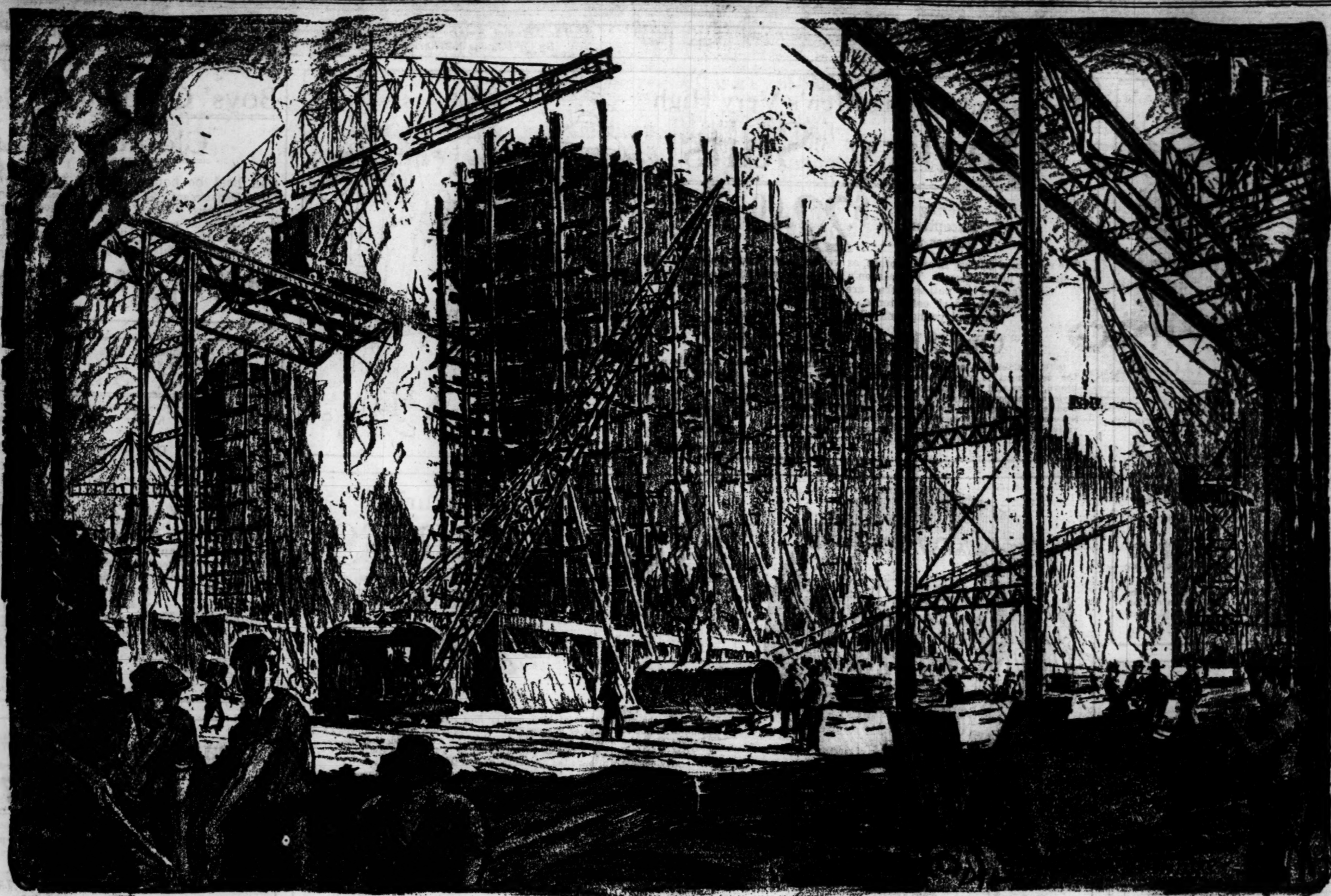
1890-SCHMITZ & SHRODER-1917
NOTICE!
The Fire
Which occurred Friday morning on the upper floors of our building caused considerable damage by water to our reserve stock of Men's Clothing and to our stocks of Young Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.
Our loss has now been adjusted with the Insurance Companies.
See tomorrow's Post-Dispatch for announcement of our "Damaged by Water Sale" which begins Wednesday morning.
"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"
SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Delicious Breakfast Muffins
made the new and better way
Try this Mazola recipe for Breakfast Muffins and see how they give zest to the first meal of the day.
BREAKFAST MUFFINS
2 cups flour
4 level teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 full tablespoon Mazola
Sift dry ingredients together, being sure they are thoroughly mixed. Beat the egg, add it to the milk and turn into the bowl containing the dry ingredients. Add the Mazola and cut all together very quickly. Do not beat. Turn into muffin pans greased with Mazola, and bake in a moderately hot oven about 25 minutes.
Mazola is the new, pure, golden oil pressed from the heart of American corn which so many housewives are using for general cooking in place of butter, lard or compounds.
Because it is more economical and gives better results. There's no waste about Mazola. It can be used over and over again because it does not carry taste or odor from one food to another. Mazola also makes the most delicious of salad dressings.
You can get Mazola in 15 cent bottles, but for even greater economy buy it in the larger tins. Ask your grocer for a copy of the Mazola book of recipes or write us direct—free on request.
Corn Products Refining Co.
New York
Manufacturers of Kinsford's and Argo Starches and Karo Syrup
St. Louis Syrup and Preserving Co.
214 So. Commercial St. Selling Representatives.
MAZOLA
"Do your bit" now and join the Red Cross

Schaper
Sixth and Washington
16 Good Reasons why you Should Buy Here Tuesday
J. & P. Coats
Six cord sewing Thread; black and white and all numbers (limit 4 spools to a customer), per spool 3'
15c Pillowcases
Size 42x36. Limit 2 to a buyer while 15 dozen last; special, Main Floor, each 9'
5c Spool
J. & P. Coats' Crochet Cotton, best 4-cord, diagonally wound, 100 yds. to spool. Special for Tuesday only, a spool 2'
50c Window Shades
Assorted sizes and colors, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Come early. Special at 19'
\$8.00 Linoleum Rugs
12x12 sizes in variety of very handsome designs; heavy quality \$3.98
50c Linoleum
Cut from roll, in large assortment of desirable patterns; yd... 20'
Girls' Middles
Trimmed with red and blue collars and cuffs; latest front; very special. In Basement 15'
5c Notions
5c Hairpins 2'
5c Dress Pins 2'
5c Shaving Soap 2'
5c Buttons 2'
5c Silknet (Basement) 2'
Hope Muslin
36-in. Bleach, genuine Hope; limited 10 yards to a buyer. Special, a yard 10'
White Canvas \$3 Shoes
In lace or button style, high or low heels, also Canvas slippers and Oxfords. In high or low heels; also (Main Floor) \$1.55
Sport Oxfords, 98c
For women and misses: In white canvas combination kid trimmings and rubber heels; all sizes (Main Floor) 98c
Garbage Cans, large size, with 69c lid cover 98c
Lawn Bench, folding kind, all new, painted red and varnished seats 98c
Garden Hose, 5/8 inch size, with 10 ft. wire cloth; 10 ft. couplings, with 1.79 98c
Screen Doors, all perfect, cost \$2.00 with best wire cloth; 98c 98c
THE "COME-BACK"
The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Hearten Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful! Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it, whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befell the energetic American. Don't wait until you are utterly down and out, but take your "Come-back" medicine steadily and steadily your money if they do not help. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, bottle or capsule. They are the pure, original, imported Hearten Oil Capsules.—ADVERTISMENT.
TRY THEM
The next time you suffer with headache, indigestion, biliousness or loss of appetite, try
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c and 25c.

"BELL AND WING"
By Frederick Fanning Ayer
READ WHAT THESE ENGLISH AUTHORITIES SAY OF THIS MOUNTAIN-NEST OF VERSE, THESE SUPERNAL FLIGHTS OF SONG.
"Power and originality." - - - - - Cork Examiner (Irish).
"A subtle thinker." - - - - - Publishers' Circular, England
"Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling." Academy, London.
"A savage virility." - - - - - Literary Guide, England.
"An alert and bold intelligence." - - - - - Occult Review, England.
"He feels and thinks deeply." Leyton District Times, England.
"He belongs to a different world from yours." Montrose Standard, England.
PRICE, NET, \$2.50
THE BAKER & TAYLOR COMPANY
SELLING AGENTS
354 FOURTH AVENUE
New York

WELCOME-A.A.C. OF W.
Truth in Advertising—Quality—Low Price—Honest Weights and Measures
IS THE REASON OF THE EVER-INCREASING NUMBER OF KROGER CUSTOMERS
A New Store Today—4001 Shenandoah Av. Near Lawrence St. Bell Service
LENOX SOAP
A quality laundry soap at a price that is exceptional. A real Kroger bargain.
Goblin Soap Works wonders; brings out your coupon and get a cake free. 2 Cakes 9c
PALM SOAP For the toilet. 2 Cakes 15c
TALCUM POWDER Sweet-scented. 4c
BROOMS Four-sew, full size, each. 55c
WASHBOARDS Royal Globe, each. 20c
BORAX C. C. & Co. 10c
NEW POTATOES Exceptionally fine, good size. Half Peck. 45c
TOMATOES Fancy Texas, round, red ripe. 45c
PINEAPPLE 36 size, delicious, each. 10c
STRAWBERRIES Large, rich, red ripe, juicy berries, per box. 12 1/2c
SPINACH Fresh. 8c
RADISHES Big bunches. 3 for 5c
LETTUCE Large, crisp heads. 3 for 5c
KOHLRABI Fresh. 10c
CAULIFLOWER Large, sound heads, each. 8c
ONIONS Young. 2 bunches 5c
Green Onions Fresh. 3 for 10c
Home-Grown Peas Fresh, tender. 7c
Lemons Juicy. 17c
SPARE RIBS Fresh U. S. inspected, per lb. 17c
POULTRY OR PORK STEAK 30c
Hamburger Per 20c
Pork Steak Per 27c
Brisket Beef Per 15c
Veal Chops Per 25c
Neck Bones Per 7 1/2c
Corned Beef Per 15c
Liver Sausage Per 13c
Bratenschnitzel Per 21c
Pork Jowls 1 lb. 23c
Smoked Jowls 1 lb. 25c
Pig Tails 1 lb. 15c
KRUMKLES A delicious flake. 3 pkgs. 25c
POST TOASTIES 10c
Karo 1 1/2-lb. 12c
Rolls Oats Clean, white. 5c
Corn Flakes 9c
Country Club FLOUR The finest milled, creamy white flour in color. 48 lb. \$7.00
48 lb. \$3.50
10 lb. 88c
24 lb. \$1.75
5 lb. 44c
PIMENTOS Add zest and flavor to salads, soups, etc. 12c
Pompeian Mayonnaise Dressing made with pure olive oil, hot. 24c
Catsup Pure. 15c
PICKLES Sweet. 9c
Sour. 15c
Horseradish Cream 8c
Mustard 15c
BUTTER Forest Park, fresh churned, pure, wholesome, a very special price. Pound price. 41c
COUNTRY CLUB Churned from finest Northern Whole Milk Extras. Pound price. 44c
BEANS Mexican Bayo 15c
Manchurian Reds 2 lbs. 25c
PINTO Beans, fancy 15c
 Lima Per 19c
Navy Beans 1 lb. 20c
Fancy Beans Excellent quality. 10c
Kre-Mo Sterilized rice. 2 pkgs. 25c
SODA Kroger's fresh. 14c
CRACKERS 1 lb. 10c
Orange Belt Excellent fruit. 19c
Holsum Delicious halves in heavy syrup. No. 2 1/2 can. 20c
APPLE, PLUM OR GRAPE Country Club, pure fruit and sugar; tumbler. 10c
Mary Jane 11c
BOUILLON CUBES For soups. 10c
Chewing Gum Wrigley's Spearmint, Double Mint or Juicy Fruit, per can. 11c
KROGER'S
QUALITY STORES



PHILADELPHIA

Shipbuilding Center of the World

Two hundred ships are being built on the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Their total value is over \$200,000,000.

Their tonnage is over a million.

More than 20,000 men are employed on them.

Located in the Philadelphia district are Cramps' Shipyard, the New York Shipbuilding Company, the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company, Harlan & Hollingsworth, the Chester Shipbuilding Company and smaller concerns.

English and German shipbuilding centers are completely outdone by Philadelphia—another evidence of the part Philadelphia plays in the commercial life of the United States.

The expenditure of an additional \$200,000,000 for the building of ships in metropolitan Philadelphia offers advertisers a gigantic sales opportunity.

And the concentrated purchasing power of this unusually active industrial field is reached by the Ledger—Morning, Evening and Sunday.

PUBLIC LEDGER

Shaper
St. Louis Co.
Birth and Washington
and Reasons
why you
Buy Here
Wednesday

P. Coats'
Sewing Thread
3'

Pillowcases
Limit 2 to a
white 15 dozen
Special Main
9c

Spool
Crochet
Best 4-cord,
wound, 150
Spool, Special
2 1/2c

Window Shades
and colors,
guaranteed
early,
19c

Linoleum Rugs,
a variety
handsome
heavy
\$3.98

Linoleum
all, in large
of desir-
able, yd...
20c

Middies
red and
and cuffs;
very ap-
pealing...
15c

Notions
2c

Muslin
genuine
10 yards
Special, a
10c

Canvas \$3 Shoes
In lace or button
style, high or low
heeled, also Can-
vas Pump, Strap
Slippers and Ox-
fords, in high or
low heels; also
2 1/2 to 5; pair
(Main floor)
\$1.55

Sport
Oxfords, 98c
For women and
misses; in white
canvas combina-
tion kid trim-
ming and rubber
heels; all sizes
(Main floor)
98c

Screen Doors all
perfect, covered
with best
wire cloth; 98c
ALL SIZES

ME-BACK"
man was really
out. His weakened con-
stitution, lack of ex-
ercising and living de-
cided to satisfy the cry for
appetite and the refresh-
ment to strength. GOLD
in Oil Capsules, the Na-
tural of Holland, will do the
wonderful. Three of
each day will put a man
back to his work, whether
from uric acid poison-
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urinary tract or other
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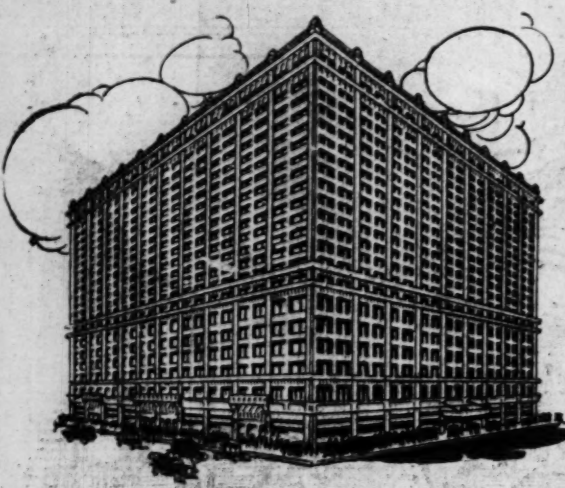
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FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

A Liberty Bond in Every Home. Subscribe for Yours at The Department of Accounts. Fifth Floor.

The National Anthem Is Played Every Morning at 8:30 By the Famous and Barr Band. Main Floor Gallery.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



Delegates of the A. A. C. of W. and All Visitors

St. Louis' foremost retailing institution extends the "glad hand" of welcome, and invites you to make this splendid establishment your headquarters while in the city. There are countless features here that will prove of interest, and we want you to make use of the many service innovations installed for your convenience and comfort. The Tea Room on the Sixth Floor is an ideal place to dine—a splendid Table d'Hôte Luncheon is served daily at 55c. The Dairy Lunch Room, in the Basement, serves excellent foods at popular prices.



Use our Waiting, Writing and Rest Rooms on the Fifth Floor. Check your parcels here. Main Floor Gallery.

This store is the last word in department store construction and appointment—you'll find much here to enthuse over.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Men's and Young Men's Very High Quality Suits

Offering Exceptional Values at... **\$22.00**

The renowned Society Brand Clothes, as well as other unusual makes, are included in this group. This season's most approved styles of super-fine fabrics, in patterns that are strikingly effective—light, medium and dark color tones. Values that will appeal to men and young men who know good clothes.

Our \$16.50 Suit Sale

Offers values that are really extraordinary under present market conditions. The assortment is very complete, including the staple blue and gray serges, brown, green and blue flannels, silk-mixed worsteds in wide variety. Among the styles are the popular pinch-back, belted all around and Trench models for young men; as well as the regulation two and three button sack coats in various models for the conservative dresser. Sizes to fit men and young men of every build—regular, stout, slim, short and tall.

\$16.50



A Sale of Men's Luxurious SILK SHIRTS

Slight seconds of usual \$6, \$7 and \$7.50 kinds.

Tuesday Special for... **\$4.65**

There are only 350 Shirts in this lot—secured from a prominent manufacturer who specializes in the manufacture of high quality Silk Shirts. The imperfections consist of slight oil stains or mis-weaves in the cloth—no slight in most instances that the defects can hardly be detected. Of wonderful silk fabrics in strikingly effective patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Of course, early comers will have the advantage of selecting from the complete assortment.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Men's "Surety" Union Suits

Athletic style, fancy nainsook and satin striped body, with small check nainsook bottoms—all sizes—standard measurements **95c**

Main Floor—Aisle 7

Men's Toyo and Bangkok Hats

Specialty Priced Tuesday at... **\$2.95**

Siam Bangkoks in five correct styles, including Alpine, telescope, pencil curl, drop tips—a light, cool and comfortable Hat.

Toyo Panamas from Formosa—pure white, unbreakable, in ten different styles. Specially priced for Tuesday.

Main Floor, Aisle 8



For Tuesday's Selling We Offer Strikingly Attractive

French Voile Blouses

Special Values at... **\$3.00**

Various new and becoming styles—some have fine tucked fronts and high collars, others square or V neck with embroidered organ-die panels, some hand-embroidered with Val, Venice and baby Irish lace trimmings. Sizes 34 to 46, and a few models in sizes to 52. Values that are quite unusual.

Third Floor

Our June Sale of

DIAMOND JEWELRY

Affords splendid opportunity for gift purchasing, as well as for practical investment. Arrangements for special payments may be made with our Department of Accounts.

Diamond La Vallieres at \$6.95
Set in solid gold, Merry Widow drop effect pendant set with three diamonds. Regular \$10 and \$12.50 values.

Diamond Rings at \$6.95
Solid gold Belcher settings for men; platinum and onyx designs for women. Wonderful values.

Scarf Pins and Rings at \$8.75
In platinum, solitaires, also solid gold and onyx effects, and three-diamond drop festoon necklaces.

Diamond Rings, \$15.00
Set in solid gold, onyx and platinum effects. Also solitaire Diamond Rings and fancy Rings set with 2 and 3 diamonds.

Many Styles of Bar Pins
Platinum Bar Pin, lace effect design, set with 19 brilliant diamonds. \$38.75
Platinum and Gold Bar Pin, with 13 brilliant diamonds, weighing almost 1/2 carat. \$30.75
Platinum Bar Pin, set with 13 brilliant-cut diamonds and 2 sapphires. \$30.75
All platinum, handmade, lace effect Bar Pins, 24 stones weighing 1.05 carat. \$197.50
All platinum Bar Pin, lace effect, 19 diamonds. \$97.50
All platinum Bar Pin, lace effect, 15 diamonds. \$75.00
Gorgeous all platinum Bar Pin—with 8 real Oriental sapphires and 6 pure white diamonds, all weighing about 4 carats. \$286.00

Diamond Scarf Pins, Rings and Festoon Necklaces at \$8.75
In fancy platinum, solitaires and solid gold and onyx effects.

Diamond Rings

Princess Dinner Ring—platinum and gold setting—38 diamonds, weighing 1.96 carat. \$139.75
Platinum Dinner Ring—32 diamonds—in dome effect. \$139.75
An all-platinum Dinner Ring, 17 diamonds and 4 sapphires, weight 50.100 carat. \$89.75
An all-platinum fancy set Dinner Ring, 15 diamonds, weighing almost 1/2 carat. \$89.75
Platinum fancy Dinner Ring, with 13 diamonds and 6 sapphires, weighing 15.100 carat. \$89.75
Platinum and gold Princess effect Ring, 14 diamonds. \$75.00
Platinum and gold Circle Ring, 16 diamonds, weighing 58.100 carat. \$84.75
Several designs in Dinner Rings, in 14k, white gold, with 9 diamonds, choice. \$84.75
Dome effect Cluster Rings, in 14k, gold and platinum, 13 diamonds. \$75.00

\$60 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, Special Value at \$45

This style is made of corrugated vulcanized rubber, with 1-ply birch veneer, and is reinforced with fiber bands. It is handomely lined with cretonne, and equipped with the exclusive Innovation hanger system, separate hat compartment and shoe pockets. A strong, serviceable, convenient trunk.

\$60 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks. \$29.50 | \$12.50 Steamer Trunks. \$10.00
Fiber-covered Dress Trunks. \$15.00 | \$14.00 Dress Trunks. \$12.00

Fifth Floor.

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West. We Give Eagle Stamps and Redem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Boys' Graduation Clothes

Can best be bought in our great Boys' Department. The stocks are splendidly complete—suits of strictly all wool, fast-color blue serge in the prevailing new styles. Clothes that will give thorough satisfaction. In four unequalled groups at

\$4.75 \$6.50 \$8.50 \$10

Second Floor



Tuesday, that Notable Sale of Women's Silk Underwear

—offering savings of an unusual nature on garments of unusual quality. "Kaysor" and other high-grade products are included.

Kaysor Silk Camisoles

Made of Zephyr and Italian silk—bodice and surplice effects—some plain, others trimmed. Exceptional values. **\$1.33**

Kaysor Silk Bodices

Made of Italian and Venetian silk—with embroidered and lace trimmed yokes in white and pink. **\$1.98**

Glove Silk Underwear

The much desired Envelope Chemise and Union Suits in white or pink at this low price. **\$1.98**

Glove Silk Envelope Chemise

Made with dainty lace yokes, nicely finished—in pink only—priced low at... **\$2.98**

Glove Silk Underwear

Combination Suits and Envelope Chemise—some are hemstitched, others have trimmed yokes, exceptional val. for. **\$3.68**

Milanesa Silk Bloomers

Made of excellent quality silk—with bloomer legs—plain or attractively trimmed, ga. **\$2.38**

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Special Value, at... **\$39.75**

9x12 very high-grade Wilton Rugs, woven without seams, in Oriental and small all-over designs and dainty French colorings, our usual \$47.50 grade.

\$35.00 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12, woven without seams; large selection of the newest patterns **\$26.75** and color effects.

\$1.15 Inlaid Linoleum

Heavy quality, colors go through to the back; in tile, block and hardwood effects. Sq. yd. **95c**

Fourth Floor

\$3.50 to \$5 Lace Curtains

Extra Special Tuesday at... **\$3.00**

Choice of many beautiful designs in 12, 14 and 16 point Brussels net, French cable net, Saxony, Egyptian, French Guipure and novelty Lace Curtains—in white, ivory, ecru, beige and Arabian. 6 to 50 pairs of a kind.

Fourth Floor

Automatic Refrigerators

Special Value Tuesday at... **\$14.95**

Splendid side cooler Refrigerators—economical to operate—white enamel lined—will give pleasing service—the usual \$18.45 size.

Other sizes priced \$22.95 to \$75.50
\$14.95 Leonard Refrigerators, porcelain lined, \$12.45.
Other sizes, \$19.95 to \$128.50.
Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets with porcelain tops, fitted with complete sets of glassware, \$32.75 to \$37.75.
Bridge & Beach combination Gas and Coal Ranges, \$75.00.
Quick Meal blue enamel Gas Ranges, \$38.90 to \$65.00.
\$7.75 Delta moulded non-kinkable Sprinkling Hose, 50 ft., \$6.70.
\$2.75 large size all-metal Hose Reels, strongly made, \$2.25.
\$7.25 Racer ball bearing Lawn Mowers, 16-in. size, \$6.20.
Other sizes and kinds, \$3.25 to \$8.45.
Boyer Gliding Lawn Swings, 4-passenger, \$9.95.
\$2.50 Screen Doors, 4-panel, cypress lumber, \$1.50.
\$13.50 Motor Water Power Washing Machines, \$10.95.
Durham Duplex Wire Cookers, \$9.50 to \$26.00.
House Paint, high quality, ready-mixed, all colors—1 qt., 65c; 1/2 gal., \$1.10; 1 gal., \$2.00.
Peerless Ice Cream Freezers, \$2.30 to \$5.35.
\$7.40 "Guarantee" Bench Clothes Wringers, \$6.35.

Basement Gallery

Women's Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Special 88c for...

Fancy stripes, drop stitches, clocks—variety of fancy color combinations, also plain black and white—slight irregulars of \$1.15 to \$1.50 qualities.

Main Floor, Aisle 6

Men's Oxfords

Boydson and Stetson makes in tan, gunmetal and black kid. The styles and patterns are the season's newest. Sold exclusively in our Men's Shoe Shop.

\$8 and \$9

Second Floor

Basement Economy Store Offers Several Hundred

Boys' Norfolk Suits

At specially reduced prices for immediate stock-righting. Included are pinch-back and belted models in desirable fabrics and patterns. The Norfolk Suits come in sizes 2 1/2 to 8; the Norfolk suits in sizes 6 to 17. In four unusual groups:

\$2.45 Kinds \$3.45 Kinds \$4.50 Kinds \$4.85 Kinds
\$1.88 \$2.35 \$3.35 \$3.90

Boys' Wool Knickers

Tuesday Special for... **77c**
Our regular 90c to \$1.25 Knicker Odd lots—gray, brown and tan in plaids, checks and stripes. Sizes 5 to 17.

Boys' Spring Reefers

Tuesday Special... **\$1.88**
Originally Priced to \$3.35 In Shepherd checks, fancy mixtures, blue serges and tan coatings. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

The True Index of a Newspaper's Advertising Medium is Its Volume

1976 POST-DISPATCH Want Ad 248 More than 11 newspapers

PAGES 13-24

POLITICS OF SOUTHERN IRELAND

'Sage of Skibberin' Out Solution Holidays Head

The Post-Dispatch prints on present-day conditions of the New York World an exhaustive inquiry into the political opinion, and the told.

DUBLIN, April 30 (V)—The south of Ireland. It is in and Cork delights in an excited, but is usually good duty. The southerner opinion or not, but the explain to every foreigner. Throughout the south the blamed for every empty stomach shudders at the prospect when his fortunes may be. The Ulsterman cannot grasp point of Dublin and Cork. He to admit that they are the pitiable people on earth, and the kindest, but he is when aroused, there are brutal people in the world. In all Ireland there are better examples of the two than the "Sage of Skibberin." "Clark of the Belfast Tardis" resent to an extreme degree religious and political differences stand as barriers in the way of the home rule question. No Outside Domination, Bishop Denis Kelly, of the Diocese of Ross, lives at which is the largest town in southeastern Ireland. It is south of the city of Cork and attractions for visitors. Bishop Kelly is known as a "Skibberin" because he is in heart of that section. His him and he controls there pulpits as completely as are controlled by the agents Governments. The correspondent was Dr. Kelly for the best example of Southern Ireland, a Catholic Bishop of the classification, Dr. Kelly is a the British Government's Reconstruction Committee, visiting means of effecting a the agricultural products of Kingdom to offset the losses Each alternating week in London assisting the work. It is understood the mittie report represents to degree his handiwork. He an agricultural expert onist of great ability. His home is an old-fashioned story cement-coated residence side overlooking a broad creek housed the Bishops of Ross tions. A middle-aged w Skibberin brogue is his A bleak, unheated hall dining room where guests while a small grate fire competes with the drafts through the loose window to find no need of removal coats even during the April.

"You Do Not Understand Dr. Kelly is about 60, his laughing eyes and the impression of middle age is long and irregular. His is firm. His voice and accent of that peculiar combination of pitch and Irish brogue musical effect. His smile, "So, you've come all the way from America to find out what

WHEN you buy stamps at a corner drug store, buy Yucata

MAKE IT A

CHEV YUCAT GUN

POLITICS PASTIME OF SOUTH IRELAND, ULSTER'S TERROR

'Sage of Skibberine' Says Nation Would Work Out Solution in Own Way—"Too Many Holidays in the South," Says Head of Belfast Yards.

The Post-Dispatch prints herewith the second of a series of articles on present-day conditions in Ireland, written by a staff correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch who has lately concluded an exhaustive inquiry there. He talked with men of many shades of political opinion, and the result of his observations is fully and frankly told.

By JOHN KIRBY.

DUBLIN, April 30 (via London).—Politics is the national pastime of the south of Ireland. It is the nightmare of the north. The man in Dublin and Cork delights in an argument on Home Rule. At times he becomes excited, but is usually good natured. The Ulsterman talks politics as a duty. The southerner ordinarily does not care whether he impresses his opinion or not, but the Ulsterman considers it a solemn duty to try to explain to every foreigner just why he is unwilling to accept Home Rule. Throughout the south the British Government is roundly criticised and blamed for every empty stomach and every grievance that arises. The northerner shudders at the prospect of a change and fears the advent of the day when his fortunes may be left at the disposition of the southern politician.

The Ulsterman cannot grasp the view of the south. "He is willing to admit that they are the most hospitable people on earth, and in many ways the kindest; but he insists that, when aroused, there are not more brutal people in the world. In all Ireland there are probably no better examples of the two viewpoints than the 'Sage of Skibberine' and 'Clark of the Belfast Yards.' They represent to an extreme degree the racial, religious and political differences which stand as barriers in the way of a settlement of the home rule question.

No Outside Domination, Says Bishop.
Bishop Denis Kelly, of the Catholic Diocese of Ross, lives at Skibberine, which is the largest town in the extreme southeastern section. It is 54 miles south of the city of Cork and it has few attractions for visitors.
Bishop Kelly is known as the "Sage of Skibberine," because he is the wisest man in that section. His people love him and he controls them through the pulpit as completely as other people are controlled by the agencies of strong Government.

The correspondent was advised to see Dr. Kelly for the best exposition of the heart of Southern Ireland. Although a Catholic Bishop of the most ardent classification, Dr. Kelly is a member of the British Government's Agricultural Reconstruction Committee, which is devising means of effecting an increase in the agricultural products of the United Kingdom to offset the losses of the war. Each alternating week he spends in London assisting the committee in its work. It is understood that the committee report represents to a very great degree his handiwork. He is considered an agricultural expert and economist of great ability.

His home is an old-fashioned two-story cement-coated residence on a hillside overlooking a broad creek. It has housed the Bishops of Ross for generations. A middle-aged woman with a Skibberine brogue is his sole servant. A bleak, unheated hall leads to a dining room where guests are received, while a small grate fire unsuccessfully competes with the drafts which blow through the loose window frames. Visitors find no need of removing their topcoats even during the last week of April.

"You Do Not Understand Us."
Dr. Kelly is about 65 years old, but his laughing eyes and quick step give the impression of youth. His nose is long and irregular. His hand-shake is firm. His voice and accent are made of that peculiar combination of English and Irish brogue which give a musical effect. His smile is contagious. "So, you've come all the way from America to find out what's the matter with us?"

When you buy postage stamps at the corner drug store buy Yucatan too.
MAKE IT A HABIT

CHEW YUCATAN GUM

St. Louis Hobo Leader, Only American Delegate to Stockholm Peace Conference



JAMES EADS HOW.

HOW, who is a grandson of James B. Eads, builder of the Eads Bridge, and who inherited approximately \$200,000 from the estate of his mother, the late Mrs. Eliza How, about two years ago, has laid himself liable by his attendance upon the Stockholm conference to prosecution under the Looney law of 1907 forbidding any citizen of the United States from meddling in the affairs of a friendly Government. The penalty is a fine of not more than \$10,000 and imprisonment for not more than two years.

While the ostensible purpose of the Stockholm conference is to enable Socialists of the world to discuss possible bases of peace, the American State Department has declared it to be a German ruse to bring about a separate peace between Germany and Russia. Asports have been denied to Victor Sarsor and Morris Holquist, leading American Socialists, to attend it.

she can develop her own country and people along the lines that Providence meant. We are a nation, not a polyglot people, and we have a right to live our own lives to suit ourselves, just as truly as any man has a right under a democratic form of government to live up to his own ideals.

"I suppose it is hard for an American to understand why any people want to do anything except make money and become fat and rich," he continued with a quizzical smile.

"What is the destiny of Ireland?" The correspondent queried.

A great smile came over the prelate's face.

"It is simply this," he said, "to act as the leaven of nations and to hold up-along with France—the banner of the spiritual so that other races shall not descend to the depths of materialism into which the poor, misguided Germans have been led."

Bishop Kelly led the way through the

Continued on Page 17.

THE NEW IMPROVED JIFFY DUPLEX WATER HEATER \$16.50
Connected to Boiler Ready for Use.
5% discount allowed during National Gas Water Heater Week, June 6th to 9th.
Payable Monthly with Gas Bills.
Salesrooms: 1017 Olive St., 1136 N. King St., 4401 Chouteau Ave., 2801 G. & V. Ave., 7202 S. Broadway, 2817 N. Grand Ave., 1090 N. Vandeventer.
Made in St. Louis by Jiffy Water Heater Co.

SCHEIDEMANN'S PARTY ARRIVES AT STOCKHOLM

Delegates of German Majority Socialists Not Optimistic Over Peace Outlook.

STOCKHOLM, June 4.—The delegates of the German majority Socialists to the Socialist conference have arrived here, headed by Philipp Scheidemann. The other members of the delegations are Sassenbach, Ebert, Molkenbuehr, Fischer, Legien, Hauser and Hermann Moller. T. Stauning, Danish Socialist Minister without portfolio, accompanied the delegates from Copenhagen.

The Germans have hope for the best, but with no great optimism, as to the result of the Stockholm conference. The German leader was told that the member of the party's Executive Committee. In an interview with a correspondent of the Associated Press Molkenbuehr said: "I fear that peace will not result from the Stockholm conference, but that whoever wants peace will come to see whether there is any chance of securing it here. Even if we do not succeed, we shall perhaps at least have kept the peace movement alive."

The German leader was told that the Dutch and Scandinavian delegates did not consider that the rehabilitation of Belgium came under the term indemnity, and was asked what his attitude on this question. He replied that that was probably one of the things to be adjusted at the general peace conference. He denied that the Germans had any part in the bringing about of the Stockholm conference and added: "But if the Americans, English and French will not believe the assertions of the Dutch members, they will not believe us either."

1100 Delegates at Pacific Meeting in Leeds, England.

LEEDS, England, June 4.—Eleven hundred delegates, 10 per cent of whom were women, assembled in the Coliseum here yesterday to hail the Russian revolution. They represented the extreme pacifist and Socialist organizations, including the Independent Labor party. Resolutions were adopted proclaiming sympathy with the work directed to the accomplishment of peace without annexation or indemnities, and demanding that the British Government support that formula in harmony with the Russian Government.

Other resolutions were adopted favoring freedom of the press and speech and calling for the establishment in England of a workers' and soldiers' group on the Russian model to work for a people's peace.

Disorders occurred in the neighborhood of the Coliseum in the evening. A group of a workers' and soldiers' group on the Russian model to work for a people's peace.

ALBERT BOND LAMBERT ARRESTED
When His Auto Collided With Here. Albert Bond Lambert of 2 Hortense Place was arrested last evening after two women had been injured in a collision between his automobile and one that was being demonstrated for the benefit of Mrs. Florence Stone, 3835 South Second street.

Homer Lips, a chauffeur, of 3037 Washington avenue, who was demonstrating the car, also was arrested. Mrs. Stone and her companion, Mrs. Anna Unruh, of 3321 Blaine avenue, were thrown into the street at Louisiana avenue and Winnebago street. Mrs. Unruh suffered concussion of the brain. Mrs. Stone was cut on the head.

Visitors' accommodation directory—today's Post-Dispatch Room and Board want columns.

MAN KILLED IN FIST FIGHT
Tommy Kneaded Down, Fractures Skull on Bear Keg.

Following the death at the city hospital yesterday of Otto Baur, a teamster, 38 years old, of 310 South Seventh street, the police arrested "Al" Baur, 24 years old, of 1706 Russell avenue, and Delmar Carroll, 19, of 708 South Broadway.

The prisoners told the police that they fought with Baur and three other men at Broadway and Gratiot street, Saturday evening. Osborne said that he struck Baur with his fist and that Baur fell, striking his head on a bear keg. Baur's skull was fractured.

HELP FOR CATHOLIC SOLDIERS
Archbishop Glennon Asks Church Members to Look After Men's Faith.

Archbishop Glennon, in a sermon at the New Cathedral yesterday, urged Catholics to do everything possible to save soldiers of the Catholic faith from blighting influences while engaged in the noblest and best of all causes—the defense of their country. He said that it was estimated there would be 300,000 Catholics in the first draft army of 500,000, and that he was glad to hear it.

The Archbishop said that the Y. M. C. A. is doing a great deal for the young men of the Protestant faith, and that Catholics should show as much interest in their young men called to fight for the country.

HUSBAND FINDS WIFE BOUND

Burglar Tied Her She Declared; \$12 Missing From Dresser.

When Carl Kelly of 214 North Vandeventer avenue returned home from a picture show at 10 o'clock last night he found his wife, Elizabeth, 29 years old, lying in a clothes closet. Strips of a nightgown were tied over her mouth and she was bound with a sheet.

Mrs. Kelly told her husband that a few minutes after her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Kelly of 5655 Vernon avenue, had left the house, a burglar crept upon her in the kitchen and carried her to the closet, where he bound and gagged her. Kelly told the police that about \$12 was missing from a dresser drawer. Mrs. Kelly became hysterical after relating her experience to her husband.

LORETTO COLLEGE GRADUATION

Archbishop Glennon to Preside at Webster Groves Exercises.

The first graduating exercises in the new Loretto College, Lockwood and Plymouth avenues, Webster Groves, will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the college chapel. Archbishop Glennon will preside at the exercises, assisted by Mr. Tannath and the Very Rev. Bernard J. Oting, president of St. Louis University. Diplomats will be awarded to the Misses Irene Cahill and Myrtle Truitt of St. Louis. More than 500 persons attended a piano recital at the college yesterday. The work of the students in art and domestic science is on display.

NOTED BRITISH AIRMAN DEAD

Confirmation Received That Capt. Ball Was Killed in Action.

LONDON, June 4.—The War Office has received confirmation that Capt. Albert Ball, one of Great Britain's most noted aviators, was killed in action some time ago. Capt. Ball had been missing since May 7.

Capt. Ball was last seen near Lens early in the evening of May 7, engaged in a fight with three German airplanes. He did not return to his base and since then a report has been in circulation that he had been made prisoner by the Germans.

The aviator had made a brilliant record, his score of enemy airplanes shot down up to the early part of the year having been 28. He had received the distinguished service medal with two bars and also the military cross. He was only 21 years old.

\$5 DOWN Small Monthly Payments
Free Demonstration in Your Home.

This Electric Vacuum Washing and Wringing Machine FULLY GUARANTEED
(Made in St. Louis)
Swinging wringer, no cylinder to lift, bench for three tubs.

Only \$75
All-Copper Washer, \$85

\$1.00 FANS \$1.00 PER WEEK
FAN, 11x8-in. BLADE, Special, \$6.50

No home, no office should be without a fan during the hot Summer. This fan will cost you only \$6.50, and will insure comfort during the hot days and make restful nights possible.

ALL FANS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
DEALERS, HOTELS, ETC., SEE US FOR LOW PRICES ON FANS

PRUFROCK & LITTON
Upholstery Specialists,
Fourth and St. Charles Sts.
To the A. A. C. of W.

Ladies:
We would appreciate your visit to our store, where we know you would enjoy a rest in our tea garden and be refreshed with a cup of tea with our compliments.

Gentlemen:
You would enjoy a visit through our retail store and upholstery factory, where we manufacture and display fine morocco leather furniture which is exported to all parts of the world.



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Savings accounts opened with the Mercantile Trust Company on or before

JUNE 5th will draw interest from JUNE 1st

Your savings in the Mercantile will be under U. S. Government protection. As a member of the Federal Reserve System, the Mercantile Trust Company is subject to the same supervision and examination as National Banks.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM—U.S. GOVERNMENT PROTECTION

EIGHTH AND LOCUST
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 7.30

Remmert COMPANY
St. Louis Stores:
7th and St. Charles and 724 North Grand Av.
Branch Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Portland.

Only \$75
All-Copper Washer, \$85

\$1.00 FANS \$1.00 PER WEEK
FAN, 11x8-in. BLADE, Special, \$6.50

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER,
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, per year, \$10.00
Daily without Sunday, per year, \$8.00
Sunday only, per year, \$4.00
Order or St. Louis exchange.

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.
Post Office 6260
Kinsch, Central 6600

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely praising news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Average circulation entire year 1916
Sunday, 356,193
Daily, 204,201

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(If the writer of the letter, signed Viator, which appeared in these columns several days ago will apply at 810A Pontiac Building he may find an opportunity to get work.)

Negroes in the South.

Company 157,
O. R. T. C., Ft. Riley, Kan., May 30, 1917.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your remarkable editorial in your issue of the 30th, in which you quote some "know-it-all" theorist in his conclusion as to the cause of negro migration from the South, has just reached me. (The so-called theorist was a native and present resident of Virginia, experienced in research work—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

Having been born and bred in the South, and reared in intimate contact with the negro for 30 or more years, I feel that I am better suited to express an opinion upon the cause of the negro migration at this time than your eminent authority, or even the writer of your editorial.

Without fear of successful contradiction, I can say that nowhere in this country are negroes better treated than in the South. If a negro respects the law, and himself, there is no line to his advancement and opportunity in the South. In Atlanta, Ga., there are negroes who are worth a quarter of a million dollars, are bank presidents, presidents of insurance companies, doctors, lawyers, and in fact among their own people they occupy practically every place in life open to white people. Of course, they are not allowed the great (apparently) worthless negroes of social equality. But no self-respecting negro desires social equality as it is generally understood.

It is true that we lynch negroes for rape, and will continue to do so, so long as the crime is committed. But we have never yet lynched a negro in the South for trying to go peacefully to work as was done in Panama, Ill., not many years ago. Whites and negroes work together in the South.

To my mind it is high time that papers of the prominence of yours should wake up and cut out all this foolishness and stop lecturing the South. Anybody with a grain of common sense should be able to see that the present migration is due to economical reasons, in a word to the higher wages for less work, and absolutely nothing else.

"Lay off" lecturing the South, which is entirely able to solve its own problems without the help of the Post-Dispatch, or even of the eminent "nut" you quote.

G. A. CUNNINGHAM.

Negro Policemen for Their Districts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Kindly allow me space for a few words in behalf of a movement of which I have heard to have negro policemen walk beats in negro districts of our city. I believe that such an idea is capital as it would serve as a reducer of crime on the part of those of the race who are disposed to disregard law and order in that it would serve to awaken race pride.

The presence of a black man in uniform in the role of guardian of the city could not but call forth admiration and create inspiration on the part of other members of his race.

W. R. BROWN.

Appeal to Mothers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Let every mother who has a son too young to fight for his country buy a liberty bond in his name. If you feel you cannot afford it, earn the money, either by strict economy in your household or by sewing, cooking at any work you can do. If the boy is old enough let him help earn the money. Give it or earn it no matter what the sacrifice. Think how little you are doing in comparison to the mothers who give their own flesh and blood. Do it now—today—buy the bond if you have the money. Start to earn it if you have not. You will not only be helping your country, but you will be giving your son a small capital of his own, which later may inspire him to economy and thrift. Let the men see what the women can do.

CORNELIA FORBES GILLETTE.

Give Old Railroad Tie to Poor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am in a position where I come in contact with some very poor people who are really suffering from the high cost of living, and owing to the high price of fuel are looking forward with dread to next winter.

It seems the railroad companies turn up all the old railroad ties and many of the large industries also burn up a lot of old lumber, as the quickest and least troublesome way of getting rid of useless material.

The poor people could make good use of this old lumber for fuel, and would gladly carry it home if allowed to do so.

M. CALVERLEY.

PRACTICAL IDEALISTS.

St. Louis has entertained no small number of big conventions in the last few decades, yet to none has she extended a more heartfelt welcome than she extends to these evangelists of business, the members of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

The ad man is a product of intensive business cultivation. He is both scientist and artist. At the beginning his trade was a haphazard, experimental sort of thing, uncertain of value and insecurely founded. It is no longer experimental; it has attained the dignity of a most respected profession and its foundations reach the bedrock of unshakable commercial stability.

Modern advertising in America offers the rather unusual spectacle of a mystic force harnessed to a most practical materialism. It has taken the most potent moral factor in twentieth century life and has set it to turning the wheels of industry. That force is Publicity.

In former years, business was inclined to leave publicity to the writers of the newspapers. Now and then one more far-sighted than others saw in its possibilities of usefulness, but even his employment of it was sporadic and not always fruitful. It remained for the ad man who is with us today to find the means of a happy co-ordination between the psychological power of publicity and the every-day demands of high-class salesmanship. The quality of both the publicity and the salesmanship has improved through his skillful handling.

The ad men were wise enough to treat their Samson kindly as they harnessed him to the mills of trade. A cheated, betrayed, blinded Samson would not be half so useful as a cheerful, willing, seeing one. The sight of the only kind of publicity worth anything at all is Truth, and the Associated Advertising Men of the World have taken "Truth" to be their watchword.

The men who are here this week are the Newtons and Galileos and Edisons of practical affairs. They have not wrought miracles, but they have done something of great value. They have discovered fundamental principles of human nature and have set these principles to working for them and the affairs they represent. St. Louis is proud to bid such men welcome.

MUD AND MORALS.

Attorney-General Brundage of Illinois has drawn the issue between mud and morals in St. Clair County, Fairmont, near East St. Louis, used to have a great deal of mud and a commensurate quantity of morality. It is now nicely rid of most of its mud and a large amount of its morality. The Mayor and Aldermen want to continue bawling the town's morality for the money that makes the mud go.

Fairmont got rid of its mud by welcoming disorderly saloons which paid for the privilege of breaking the laws. It was not put that way in the compact, evidenced by the license granted by the city, but it worked out that way. There was gambling and the 14 saloons in the town of 600 were conducted in a disorderly manner to attract disorderly patronage from St. Louis and East St. Louis.

The Attorney-General wrote to Mayor Thomas ordering him to enforce the laws. The Mayor gathered his Aldermen together and hurried to Springfield and they told the Attorney-General about the mud that they used to have, now happily no more because of the grand old sidewalks that had been built with the money obtained by permitting the saloon keepers to violate the laws.

The Attorney-General agreed that mud was bad, but reminded them that there were worse things, and one worse thing was for a community to profit by permitting immorality in its midst. It was better, he told them, for a community to waste in mud than to waste in lawlessness. They were given the choice of switching back to law or having him do it for them. They have promised that within 30 days they will find a way to preserve a more even balance between mud and morals.

Since speculation in July wheat has halted three weeks ago the price of that cereal has dropped 72 cents and the crop prospects have improved. Even nature abhors a fraud gambler.

COPPERHEADS OF 1917.

President Wilson's proclamation makes it plain that it will be useless to try to evade military registration. Tuesday by leaving American soil. Even if slackers reach Mexico or Canada or put to sea, they will be prosecuted when they return to the jurisdiction of the United States.

The essential fact for all men between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive to remember is this: That by the provision of the act of May 15—

Any person who shall willfully fail or refuse to present himself for registration, or to submit thereto as herein provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction in a district court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year and shall thereupon be duly registered.

Those who prefer to go to jail before they register can do so, but they will be registered anyway. Those who believe that "when we resist registration we shall be resisting conscription" are doubly mistaken. They are merely inviting arrest and imprisonment without in the least canceling their military obligations. Those who expect to be martyrs are likewise doomed to disappointment. The American people have not taken kindly to the species of martyr who seeks to win his martyrdom by disloyalty to the Government in time of war, or by dodging military service or by inciting others to shirk.

Ten years after the Civil War no man was proud of having been a Copperhead. No descendant of a Copperhead ever boasted of his ancestors' attitude toward the Government in the hour of its extremity. Today the men who fought in the ranks of the South are held in high honor and esteem. On Seminary Ridge at Gettysburg the heroic statue of Robert E. Lee faces the heroic statue of George G. Meade on Cemetery Ridge. But nowhere is there a monument to Copperheadism, and nowhere, at no time, do men make pilgrimages to the graves of Copperheads. History has pronounced its verdict upon them and they have been left to the mercy of oblivion.

So will it be with those who set themselves against their Government in this war.

Most of the wily agitators against the conscription law are not subject to its provisions. They

are not obliged to register. No service is expected or demanded of them. But they are greater criminals than their young and credulous victims, and if it be possible they should receive a greater measure of punishment.

THE BOODLE INQUIRY.

In response to the appeal of Circuit Attorney McDaniel and in accord with his clear duty pointed out by the Post-Dispatch, Gov. Gardner has instructed Attorney-General McAllister to co-operate with Mr. McDaniel in St. Louis and to undertake the vigorous prosecution of inquiries into legislative boodle scandals wherever it may be necessary or advisable.

Having received instructions which open the way to comprehensive and thorough investigation the result depends upon the vigor, capacity and determination of the Attorney-General and the law officers with whom he co-operates.

A beginning has been made in this city. The foundation of a successful prosecution has been started. Information disclosing the trail of boodle in the State Legislature has been obtained. Indictments which supply leverage and means of further probing have been brought.

There is ground for the belief that the police slush fund conspiracy is only a beginning. If there is any truth in current reports concerning the use of boodle in connection with a number of measures handled by the Legislature, the field of inquiry is fruitful. Talk of crookedness has been rife ever since the organization of the Legislature. Surface indications are strong. It is necessary to follow the trails persistently and skillfully. Facts about boodle deals and evidence of them can only be obtained by persistent, capable work. The basis of success is the determination to press the inquiry to a successful conclusion without fear or favor.

No greater service for the people can be rendered than the exposure of corruption in public office, especially the legislative office upon which so much depends. Men who prove their courage and capacity in work of this kind win public approval and confidence in exceptional measure.

RUSSIANS YEARN FOR LIGHT.

Something a bit touching in that story from Russia of how the soldiers are crowding children out of schoolrooms, so eager are they to get a little instruction. In Petrograd one regiment has opened a "soldiers' university." At many places the men are invading places of instruction set apart for the young. From all over the country come reports of the quickened and ardent desire of grown men and women to get a little of the learning that was denied them in youth.

Those who live in a land where one of the principal duties of the state is to see that all have an opportunity to learn may not easily comprehend the fierceness of the Russian thirst for information. As for Russia herself, it is the most reassuring gleam of hope that has come to her in her great struggle towards the light.

Amateur gardeners in St. Louis have raised such a great supply of radishes and lettuce in their back yards that the regular market is glutted. The thrift garden movement shows what Americans can do in an emergency.

BERGER'S TREASONABLE RANT.

At the Madison Square Garden meeting of pro-German Socialists, May 30, Victor Berger, ex-Member of Congress, is reported as saying:

"We want to know why we are in this war?"

"If we get no answer," he shouted, "and if we have food riots in New York, Chicago and Milwaukee, then the people of this country will rise as their comrades in Russia did and establish a true social democracy and republic."

In view of the clear, emphatic reasons given by President Wilson in his address to Congress on April 2, which have been accepted by the people of the United States and backed up by the \$7,000,000,000 war credit and the draft bill; in view of the fact that Germany, while we were still at peace with her, deliberately torpedoed 11 unarmed American ships, destroying on these and other ships at least 200 American lives, including many women, and 150 babies, on the Lusitania; and in view of the fact that Germans in this country, while we were at peace with their nation, blew up and destroyed over \$10,000,000 worth of American property, incidentally killing upwards of 50 men and boys working in American factories, the Berger question and threat are not only insincere, but treasonable, affording aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States.

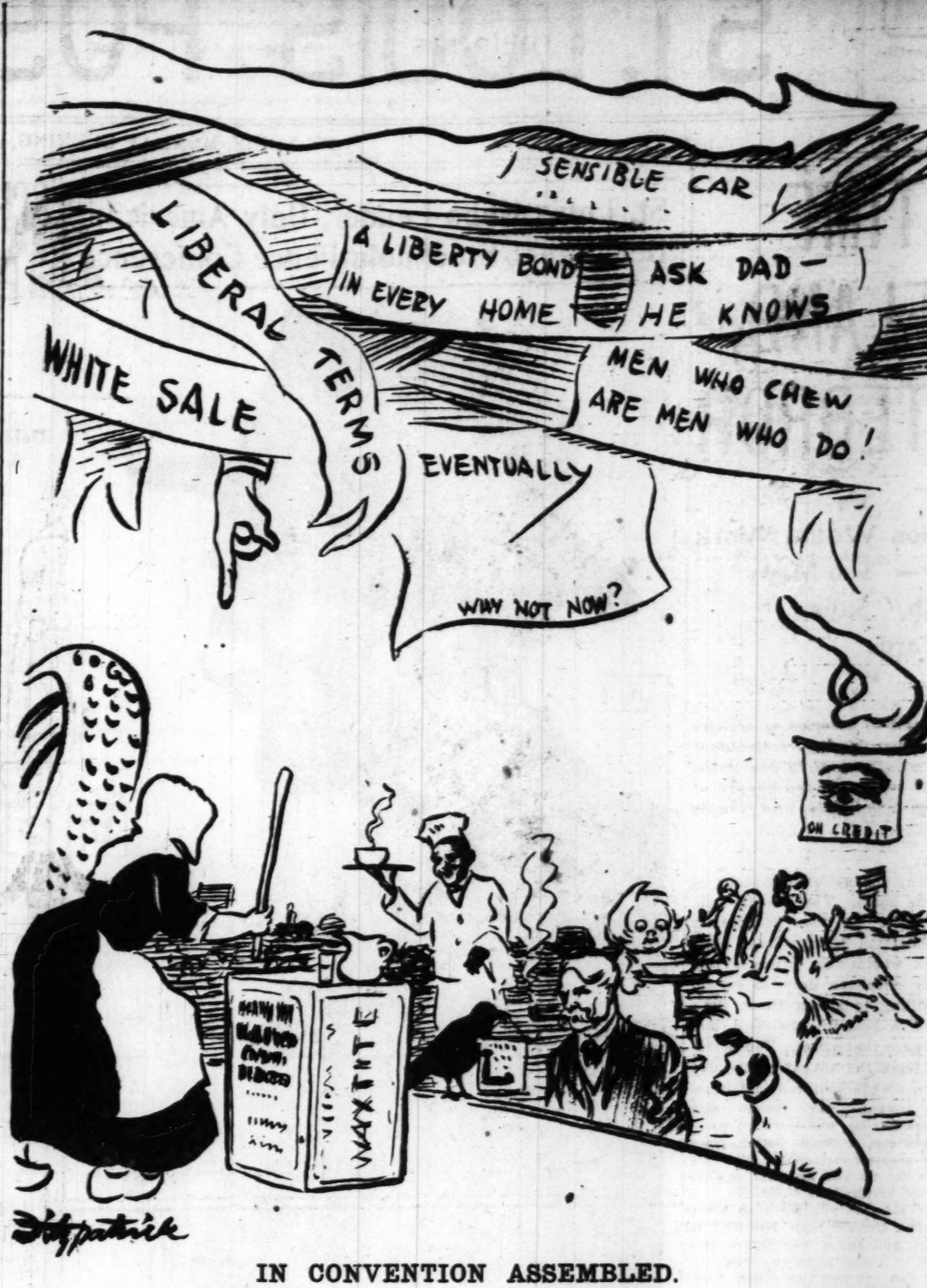
In the middle of January, while we were at peace with Germany, her Foreign Minister deliberately started a secret plot, intended to align Mexico and Japan in a war against us. In this action the German Government proved that it included the United States in its scheme of world conquest. And yet a man who has been honored by sitting as a representative in the American Congress asks why we are at war with Germany?

If opposition to the draft law is to be punished, what should be done to men who virtually call the President a liar and threaten wholesale riot in order to render our war efforts ineffective?

THE WHEAT.

From the San Antonio Express.
Last week the news went out that, on a farm near Port Worth, a reaper and binder went into a ripe wheat field and cut the first grain of the 1917 wheat harvest. The news caused a thrill of excitement in the wheat pits of the world. The string news was sent to the remotest boundaries of civilization. The news meant much to the world, for the war, the submarine and the blockade had eaten into the food supply until shortages faced all and starvation faced many. It meant that from this spring near Port Worth an ever-increasing stream would flow through the summer, until the great river torrent of wheat from Kansas and the Dakotas and the vast plains of Canada would flow into the granaries of the world. It reminded mankind in their fear and doubt, that the steady movement of nature's forces continued; that the majestic march of the seasons was bringing the sure alternation of seed time and harvest.

They will say very little, in my opinion.



IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



SOCRATES ON THE SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

SOCRATES: Someone raised the point at the Agora last night that inasmuch as four months have elapsed since the Germans undertook their submarine campaign, it would perhaps be interesting to have me say what I thought of it. I was very glad to respond to such a suggestion, and therefore stood up on my soapbox and expressed what I felt to be true of that tremendous experiment. I say tremendous not only because the submarine is a new and potent weapon of warfare, but because of the consequences to herself of failure in such a campaign as Germany has undertaken. There has hardly been another such instance in history of contempt for the world and the world's opinion. We may assume that if the submarine campaign had succeeded, there need not have been any apology upon the part of Germany for it. Might would have made it right. That is, this would have been true so far as anyone could have done anything about it. Its failure is quite a different thing. It involves a great deal more than the mere physical defeat of German arms. The thing stands as wrong, and having been without the might to make it right, Germany is left to bear the odium of having attempted it.

Glaucou: That is, losing, there can be no excuse for it.

Socrates: Precisely. The German people only consented to such a resort when they were convinced that the campaign would succeed. They were led to believe that it would end the war within two or three months. No doubt it was well understood over there that if the slightest doubt attached to the venture Germany could not afford to make it. It had to win. Desperation is a mild term for the mood in which Germany finally took the plunge. Very well. What has been the result? After four months the Germans themselves begin to see the thing is a failure. We are told they are murmuring. Murmuring! They are lost. They have risked everything—the war, the world's respect, their future relations with mankind—and have lost! The submarine has not brought England to its knees. It has not brought peace. It has only brought the rest of the world in against Germany. What a horrible blunder! What a colossal error of judgment—now and for a hundred years!

Polemarchus: Soundly, yes!

Socrates: You may well say so, Polemarchus. It is a fitting cap to the whole stupendous structure of stupidity—a monument forever to Prussianism and all the fool things for which it stands. The German people will have to do their own thinking. They will have to think themselves out of the terrible plight into which their Government has gotten them, and they will have to think their way through the dark years to come.

Thrasymachus: What do you suppose they will say when they find out the submarine campaign is a failure?

Socrates: They will say very little, in my opinion.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

AMMONIA—It is not used as a hair stimulant.

A. L.—Any face powder may cause sneezing, whether it has "anything in it" or not. Gesundheit!

CHAMBERLAIN.
MRS. A. F.—To remove paint stains from furniture you might try rubbing with pumice stone and oil.

RUTH.—When blue has run into garments, boil clothes with rather strong ammonia dissolved in rainwater. If that does not remove color, soak in rainwater to which vinegar and bleaching powder have been added. Other colors than blue may be removed by this treatment.

CONSTANT.—Tar stain: Work in a bit of butter with the tip of finger, spreading as little as possible. Leave thick coating of the cologne on all night. Next day scrape off butter and loosen tar with fingernail. You now have grease spot, but that is manageable. Sponge with household ammonia, and when the color will French chalk upon wrong side of stuff. Lay alone for a day without brushing up powder.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.
JONES.—Ordinary putty will not do to fill in cracks or broken spots on an enamel surface. Fins sealing wax is much better. It hardens as closely as possible. Fit it in and smooth with a warm, flexible piece of metal, such as a palette knife. Give it one or two coats of this color to exactly match the other surface and varnish. If the article has not a high polish, the gloss of the varnish can be cut a little with pumice stone. Cement for china and glass: To half pint of putty add equal quantity of vinegar; then separate the curd from the whey and mix with the whey four or five eggs beating the whole well together. When well mixed, add a little quick lime, through a sieve, until it has acquired the consistency of a thick paste. With this cement broken vessels and cracks of all kinds may be mended. It dries quickly and resists the action of fire and water.

MISCELLANEOUS.
C. S. N.—1888 bill, no premium.

1878.—See addresses this office.

COL.—Negro born in U. S. is of African ancestry.

I. H.—You might have to furnish proof that you are 31.

AL.—Michael V. is first name of Russian General Alexieff.

C. J.—Show any proof you have in regard to your age.

R. H. K. R.—Phone Building Commission, city hall phone.

W. R.—Draft board in each ward. No locations yet announced.

PAT.—Your eyes would have to be examined for draft decision.

AMMUNITION.—Try writing Alton Powder Co., Wright Bldg., St. Louis.

HOPKINS.—You might try writing Statler Hotel, Statler Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

F. R.—Phone all slackers to U. S. Attorney. Custom House phone; or see him.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.—Total deafness in one ear may exempt your son from fighting service. See the Board.

N. B.—Russian is not at present an alien enemy. He must register, enemy or no enemy, if of specified age.

CARROLL.—You would possibly have to appear before the board for Sunday marriage license. Write the County Clerk.

W. R.—If conscription-height should be same as for regular army, your 5 feet 2 1/2 husband will be safe. See answers of May 30.

HOSEN (Supplemental).—"War bride" is recent American slang for the stocks in corporations making supplies which have increased enormously in value because of the war.

FAIRVIEW.—Board of Investigation reported that the initial explosion on the Maine was caused by a defective fuse.

MR. J. B.—After seven years from time of first papers, if you have not obtained a divorce, you are under the necessity of applying again for first papers. Full information in Room 410, Custom House.

DOENCH.—Chiropractors are not licensed in Missouri. They are under the jurisdiction of the chiropractic system. There are about 4000 practitioners, some of them in Canada. Last Missouri House voted 51 to 34 against the Chiropractors' bill. There was a spirited discussion.

J. R.—San Marino may be said to be the oldest independent republic. It has been independent since 1462, although declared independent by Charles V. of Spain in 1542 (1543-1544). It is only semi-independent, being under the protection today of France and the Republic of San Marino is near the Adriatic coast and surrounded by Italy. Andorra is in the valley of the same name, the eastern Pyrenees.

TRUE AMERICAN.—There is no safer investment than Liberty Bonds. Nobody is compelled to buy them. In the case of the Liberty Loan Bonds the Government gives a written agreement to pay the amount in full at the end of 30 years and also agrees to pay 3 1/2 per cent interest on the loan until the principal is paid. The Liberty Loan Bonds are in the war, fighting for Britain, and negro soldiers may possibly be sent over from the United States.

HYEMAN.—The correct usage of the present is to say "You were" whether the reference be to one or to many. This is a matter of idiom, and when idiom is so broken by the speakers of Revolutionary and modern times, it is not surprising that the formalities of grammar. One or two centuries ago "You was" was customary, despite its history this would not be regarded as correct diction. A column could be filled with instances of "You was" from writers of the 17th century. Lord Byron, who died in 1824, wrote, "Was you ever in Tverodet?" and Richard Cumberland (1795), Miss Elizabeth Carter (1788), Dr. H. W. H. (1778) and other writers among his immediate predecessors might be quoted as users of "you was." Horace Walpole (1717) wrote, "I am sorry you was disappointed of gold." William Cowper (1795) wrote, "As I told you when you was here, I think, was never a dabbler in rhyme." Mrs. Frances Sheridan (1781) wrote, "You told, had been married, and was a widow."

X. Y. Z.—The debt of the Revolutionary War was paid about 75 years ago, about 1792. The debt of the Civil War was presented for redemption. All our Civil War bonds have been paid off. Regarding the compensation France received for her assistance to us in the Revolutionary war, the Literary Digest finds no record of any recompense having been given to her. Compensated for her assistance in 1792, and a township of land in 1834 for the services which she had rendered in the Revolution. France, at the beginning of the Revolution, was in debt to the United States, but was not averse to assisting the revolting colonies to break away from the mother country. Not that she loved this country more than she loved her own, but she was given to the country was given secretly by the French government, and the Digest has not been able to discover that France was ever paid for it or ever asked for payment.

FACE VALUE ONLY.—J. E. L. (Columbus, Mo. S. S. Ross)



SOCRATES ON THE SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

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Time for R.

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Time for R.

Time for R.

Time for R.

Time for R.

Time for R.

Time for R.

Time for R.

Time for R.

TO QUERIES

FUTURE.
not used as a hair
powder may cause
has "anything in it"

SING.
have paint stains from
rubbing with gu-
has run into gar-
rather strong ar-
water. If that does
ak in rainwater to
eaching powder have
below than blue may
atment.

WASHING.
Work in a bit of
finger, spreading, as
have thick coating of
11 night. Next day
and loosen hair with
have grease spot, but
Sponge with house-
when this dries rub-
back side of stuff. Let
it brushing out pow-

D. HELPS.
duty will not do to
on spots on an enam-
ing was a much bet-
ing, takes color with-
and does not shrink
of the proper color
as closely as possible.
with a warm, flexible
palette knife. Give
of this color to ex-
surface and varnish
a high polish, the
can be cut a little
factor that humanity could possibly
have would be the one who could in-
sure that every man would get a
good wife and every woman a good
husband.

There is one such individual,
an individual who holds the happiness of
humanity in her hands. She could
wipe the tears from millions of eyes.
She could save millions of hearts from
being broken. She could stop divorce
being broken. She could stop the break-
ing of homes, and the orphaning of
millions of helpless little children,
and she is so selfish that she will not
do it.

This individual, who callously re-
fuses to use her power for good, is
called Mother, and there is no other
fact so strange and so sinister as that
she refuses to even recognize her re-
sponsibility for a wrong that de-
vastates the world and destroys the
with broken lives. She doesn't even
see that, with a fearful revenge, her
sin reacts on herself, and that the
pitiless cruelty she shows to others
comes back to slay her.

Observation and experience have
taught us to speak of marriage as
the greatest of all lotteries, and to
say that no one is enough of a
prophet to foretell how a wedding
is going to turn out, nor what mis-
ery or happiness will be the lot of
the bride and groom.

Yet it is within the ability of every
mother to change marriage from be-
ing a lottery into being a certainty,
and to assure the happiness of her
children, and the happiness of the
world.

There is no mystery in what con-
stitutes a good husband or wife. It
requires no marvelous gifts nor su-
pernatural qualifications. Nobody wants
to be married to an angel. The most
that any of us ask in our helpmates
is just a reasonable amount of self
control and unselfishness and justice
and common fair play. And if ad-
ded to this was the get along with
us, and the gentleness and apprecia-
tion, we should consider ourselves
among the most blessed of all mortals.

Suppose, for instance, a mother
started out with the benevolent in-
tention of raising her son up to be
a good husband for some unknown
little girl. She could teach him the
elemental moralities and that a man
is a dastard who deliberately wrecks
a woman's life by marrying her if he
is drunk or diseased or dishonest.

She could teach her son the chivalrous
attitude towards women. She could
teach him to be generous and unselfish
to his wife. She could teach him all the
little things, the little attentions and
courtesies that women of the world
demand. She could make him such a
good husband that his wife's heart
would be his.

But does she do this? She does not.
Nobody ever heard her mother talk-
ing to her son about being a good hus-

the Revolutionary
years ago, except
that he was never pre-
All our Civil War
Regarding the
acted for her sex
Revolutionary War,
no record of her
given to her.
a gift of \$100,000
in 1894 for the
of the beginning of
peace with Great
to break away from
West that she loved
was given to the Court
as never paid for it.
J. J. Carolyn

Dorothy Dix says

There is No Joy Equal to the Serene Happiness of the Man and Woman Who Find in Each Other Perfect Sympathy.

By DOROTHY DIX.

It is a bromide to say that a happy marriage is Paradise regained, and that an unhappy marriage is hell on earth. There is no other sorrow equal to the misery experienced by the mis-mated, just as there is no other joy equal to that serene happiness of the man and woman who find in each other perfect sympathy and companionship.

It makes no difference to a man how hard he works, if he labors for a wife who gives him love and gratitude in return for it. It makes no difference how poor the home is, if peace and affection glorify it. It makes no difference to a woman if she wears a ten dollar hand-me-down suit if she knows that her husband grieves because he cannot buy her the finest imported gown on Fifth avenue.

And it makes no difference how many palaces a couple own, how many limousines they ride in, how many mansions they live in, how many diamonds and pearls and rubies and emeralds on his wife, if one or the other is selfish and sharp-tongued and tyrannical, and if their home is a place of strife and bickering.

When we are married our happiness depends absolutely on our home life, and a husband or wife we have cannot get away from that. It is the thing that is ever present with us. It is our own crown of glory, or our hidden torment, and the individual who would be the greatest benefactor that humanity could possibly have would be the one who could insure that every man would get a good wife and every woman a good husband.

There is one such individual, an individual who holds the happiness of humanity in her hands. She could wipe the tears from millions of eyes. She could save millions of hearts from being broken. She could stop the breaking of homes, and the orphaning of millions of helpless little children, and she is so selfish that she will not do it.

This individual, who callously refuses to use her power for good, is called Mother, and there is no other fact so strange and so sinister as that she refuses to even recognize her responsibility for a wrong that devastates the world and destroys the lives of millions. She doesn't even see that, with a fearful revenge, her sin reacts on herself, and that the pitiless cruelty she shows to others comes back to slay her.

Observation and experience have taught us to speak of marriage as the greatest of all lotteries, and to say that no one is enough of a prophet to foretell how a wedding is going to turn out, nor what misery or happiness will be the lot of the bride and groom.

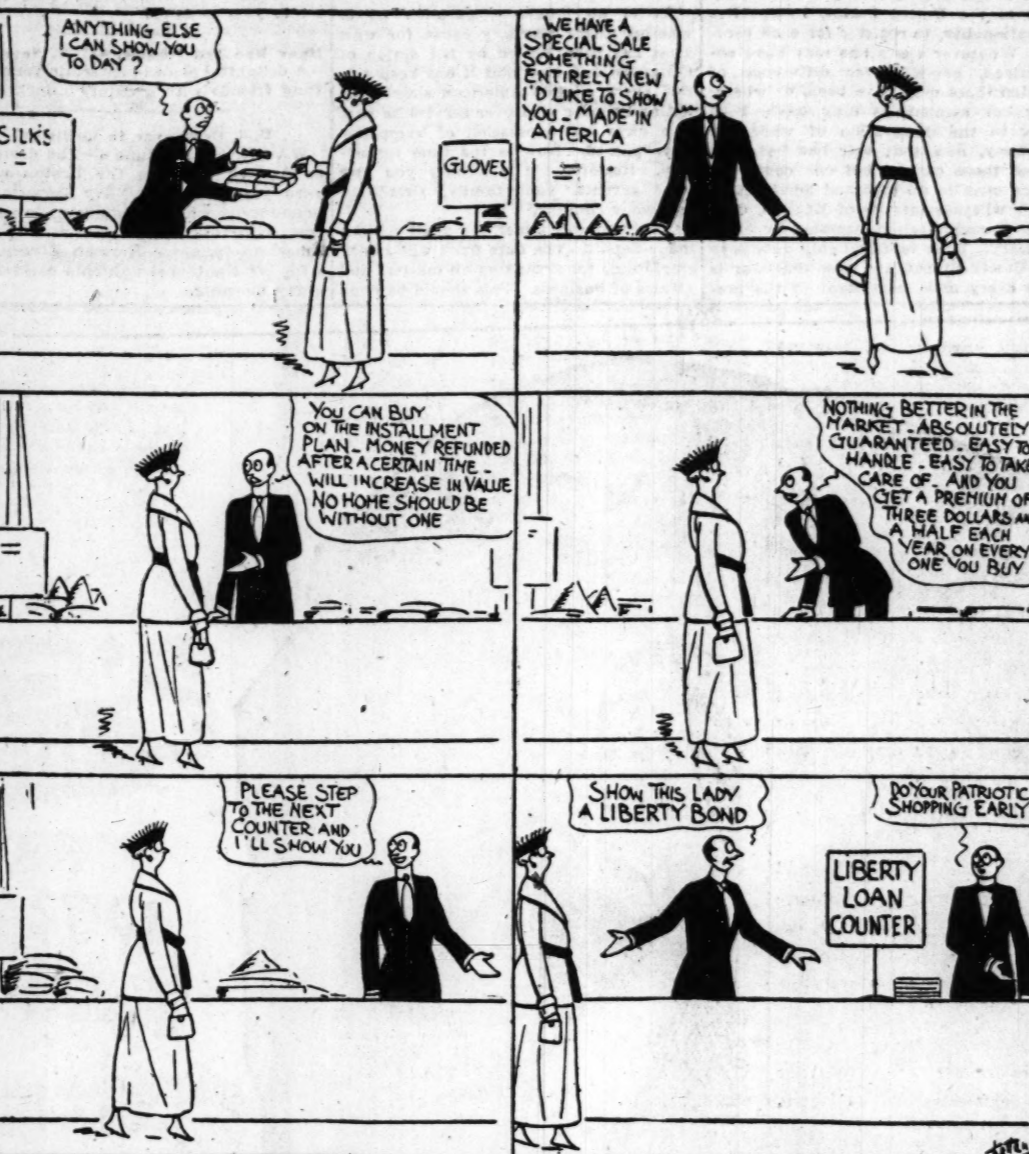
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Suppose, for instance, a mother started out with the benevolent intention of raising her son up to be a good husband for some unknown little girl. She could teach him the elemental moralities and that a man is a dastard who deliberately wrecks a woman's life by marrying her if he is drunk or diseased or dishonest. She could teach her son the chivalrous attitude towards women. She could teach him to be generous and unselfish to his wife. She could teach him all the little things, the little attentions and courtesies that women of the world demand. She could make him such a good husband that his wife's heart would be his.

DOING THEIR BIT

By Maurice Ketten



For the Man Who Can Save.

THE foreigner is so much better at saving than the American that his account with the postal savings bank is just about twice that of the American-born depositor. That is why foreign depositors have nearly three-fourths of the money in the postal savings bank.

The citizen who wants to get 6 per cent on his money, to say nothing of him who would like to get 7 or 8 per cent, will never be content with the 2 or 2 1/2 per cent paid by the Postoffice Department. But there are a surprising number of people who prefer the smaller interest with the absolute safety assured by the national Government, rather than a bigger income with some risk.

To this class of depositors the postal savings system has been rendered more attractive by the action of Congress, which, in addition to raising the deposit limit, removed the various restrictions of deposits to a maximum of \$100 per month. Under the old plan it was not allowable for a depositor to deposit more than \$100 in one month. Nowadays any sum up to \$1000 month. Nowdays any sum up to \$1000 month. Nowdays any sum up to \$1000 month.

Fried Nuggets of Rice.

POUR 1/2 cup of boiling water over 1 cup of washed rice. Let it stand until water is absorbed. Add 1 cup of scalded milk and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and continue cooking until rice is soft. Add more hot butter, if necessary. Add 1/4 cup of milk and a teaspoon of minced parsley. Turn on a platter; when cool, separate with a fork into pieces the size of an English walnut, and fry a golden brown in deep, hot fat. Drain on brown paper, and serve as a substitute for French fried potatoes.

SHERM'S DOTS

CLIP AND SAVE FOR YOUR SIGNAL BOOK



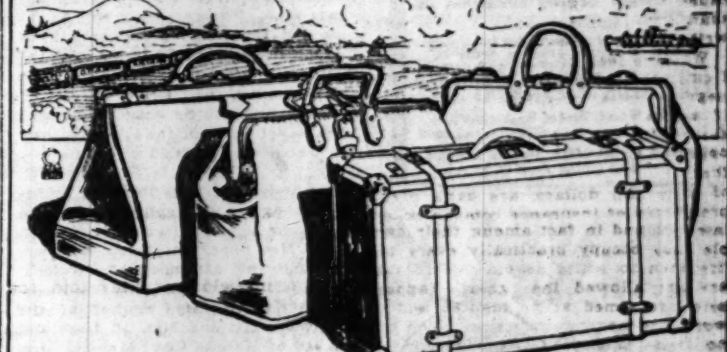
By Clifford Leon Sherman.

SIGNALING, said the demonstrator, "is a mighty fine thing for all you boys, especially for the Boy Scouts. This system is much quicker than the Morse code and is just as easily learned. When you are hiking and want to make a camp, it is fine to have one Scout go ahead and find a good place and then send word back with the flags. And, if he should hold a flag in his left hand at 135 degrees from the base and the other in his right hand in front of his body, he is sending the letter 'E' or the numeral '5'." To make the pictures in the series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

Good for His Age.

SORTER hate to tell you, Jack," said Constable Sam T. Slackputter, "but I've got to arrest that therr boy o' your'n. He got in trouble in town, and—"

"Dod-burn the triflin' varmint!" grumbled Jack Gap, a prominent resident of the Rumpus Ridge neighborhood, in Ar-



Special Luggage for Ad Men

Your Choice of Bag or Suit Case, crepe grain only. \$5

Advertising men, you are going to need a classy Bag or Suit Case to take home with you the many souvenirs and other things obtained in St. Louis. We have made a Bag and a Suit Case specially for you. It looks like leather, wears like the best leather, and is good enough to be seen in company with \$30.00 Bags. For this very extra job we use the new Fantasote, which is coated on heavy felt. It will not peel or crack and will outwear any split leather Bag made. This price—\$5.00—is our jobbing price for this week only. You are invited to visit our factory display rooms on Washington avenue, just around the corner from Jefferson Hotel.

T. L. HORN TRUNK CO., 1122 Washington Avenue.

Baking that makes the folks say "um-yum" when they look at it, and look "um-yum" when they eat it—that's the kind you'll get from this extra fine flour. More economical because it makes more baking per sack.

Ask your grocer

Timely Hints for the Home Gardener

It is Not Too Late to Plant

Peas. Radishes. String beans. Lima beans. Beets. Brussels sprouts. Melons. Potatoes. Carrots. Lettuce. Corn. Cucumbers. Okra. Squash. Tomato plants. Eggplant plants. Cabbage plants. Pepper plants. Parsnips. Sweet potatoes. Salsify.

HERE is still time in this section to grow vegetables, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, but no time should be lost. If you have not already done so, plow your garden at once and get the crops in at the earliest possible moment.

It is too late to make successive plantings of peas, but it is worth while to chance one planting yet. Grow as many things as possible for winter use. Such vegetables as potatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbages, carrots and beets may be kept in their natural state for winter use, and should be included, therefore, in the garden.

The following cultural suggestions are made for the crops which may yet be planted with fair chances of success throughout most of the zone:

PEAS.—Plant peas in rows 3 or 4 feet apart for horse cultivation or 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart for hand cultivation. Space the seed about 1 inch apart in the rows. A pint of seed is sufficient for a 100-foot row.

BEETS.—Beets may be planted at any time from now on. The young, tender beets make fine greens and every tender beet should make an immediate planting so there will be an ample supply. Row in rows 15 to 18 inches apart for hand cultivation or 2 to 2 1/2 feet apart for horse cultivation. The plants should be thinned to 4 to 5 inches apart in the rows.

CABBAGE.—Cabbage plants should be set out at once. Set the plants in rows 2 to 3 feet apart and 14 to 18 inches apart in the rows. Sixty-five to 80 plants are required for a 100-foot row.

CARROTS.—Sow the seed in rows 15 to 18 inches apart for hand cultivation and 2 to 2 1/2 feet apart for horse cultivation. The plants should be thinned to 3 or 4 inches apart in the rows. One ounce of seed is sufficient for a 100-foot row.

STEWED RHUBARB DE LUXE.—Wash the rhubarb, cut it into 1-inch pieces and place in a large saucepan. Cover with sugar and cook slowly until soft. This brings out the juice well, but leaves the pieces whole, although soft to the stalks from the washing to prevent burning, if the pan is not put over too hot a fire. It should cook very slowly over a moderate fire.

RHUBARB PIE.—Line a pie plate with pastry and fill with a mixture, made as follows: To 1 cup of stewed rhubarb add 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Beat this together thoroughly and then bake in the oven. When done, cover with a meringue made of the whites of the 2 eggs.

RHUBARB MOLD (an English recipe)—Wash the rhubarb, but do not peel it. Cut it into small pieces and cook in a saucepan, with just enough water to cover the fruit. Add sugar to taste. When it has simmered long enough to be cooked to a pulp, strain it through a fine sieve. Measure the juice and return it to the saucepan. Add to it gelatin (French leaf), 1 ounce to every pint of the juice. Stir constantly over the fire until the gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Add a little red coloring matter. Cool a little, then pour into a wet mold and set away to chill. Serve with cream whipped and sweetened.

An inexperienced workman broke a pane of window glass on a lake steamer by attempting to cut them from the inside, instead of on the outside of the curve, in fitting the glass.

Purple

And Its Origin

PURPLE has been, from earliest times, one of the most precious and valuable of all colors. Away back in ancient days, it became the sign or symbol of imperial power. Even today we are familiar with the phrase, "royal purple."

In the Bible, purple is spoken of as a highly prized and honor-bearing color. One of the most celebrated products of Phoenicia was the famous Tyrian purple, so called because it was largely manufactured in the city of Tyre on the Mediterranean, or the Great Sea, as it was then known. This dye was made from coloring matter obtained in very small quantities from a shell fish called murex, or, sometimes, purpura.

It was exceedingly expensive, because it was procured in such small amounts, and a gift of purple sent by a Tyrian ruler to another monarch was highly prized. At first this fish was found along the Phoenician coast; later the fishermen were obliged to go farther in their search for it, even to the waters about Greece. Ruins of dyeing establishments have been found near the ancient city of Tyre.

Byzantium was at the height of its glory, purple was the royal color, the symbol of the imperial family. It is said that even the royal orders and decrees were written in purple ink. As for the common expression, "born in the purple," that is believed to have originated from an ancient custom of wrapping the royal children in purple robes when very young. Some, however, think the source of the saying to lie in the fact that purple hangings were popular in the imperial palaces.

Purple became the choice of the Roman Empire also, for its royal color, and plants will be required for a hundred-foot row.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.—Brussels sprouts may be planted in the garden where they are to grow or in a seed bed for transplanting. They should be grown in rows at least 2 feet apart and 18 inches apart in the rows. In the row, The sprouts will not appear until late fall.

PARSLEY.—Parsley is sown in drills. A single drill a few feet in length will be sufficient for a family. For the CORN.—Plant closely in drills 3 feet apart and thin to 10 to 14 inches in the rows. If preferred, a dozen seeds may be planted in hills 3 feet apart each way, and the plants thinned to four in each hill. Corn should be planted in well-prepared rich land. Make plantings at intervals of 10 days up to the first of July and so have a continuous supply.

POTATOES.—Plant pieces containing two eyes or more 12 to 14 inches apart in rows two and one-half to three feet apart and cover to a depth of about four inches. In hot weather cover to a depth of six inches.

TOMATOES.—Set the plants (purchased or grown early in hotbeds) 18 inches apart in rows 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart if they are to be on the ground, the distances should be 4 feet between rows and 3 feet in the rows. Pruning to three feet and staking are desirable in the home garden.

EGGPLANTS.—Set the plants 18 to 24 inches apart in rows 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart. A dozen good, healthy plants supply enough fruit for the average sized family.

PEPPERS.—Set the plants 15 to 18 inches apart in rows 1 1/2 to 2 feet apart. A dozen plants should be sufficient.

SALSIFY.—Sow seeds in drills 15 inches to 2 1/2 feet apart in light soil. Thin plants to 2 inches in the drills.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

Beautify the Complexion IN TEN DAYS

Nadiola CREAM The Unequaled Beautifier USED AND ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. By toilet counters or mail.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn. Sold by leading toilet counters.

A most delightful change is the one from merely "peanut butter" to

Bayle's Original PEANUT BUTTER

Ask for it by name TODAY

"Ask Any Housewife"

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

At All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes

POLITICS PASTIME IN SOUTH OF IRELAND, ULSTERITES' NIGHTMARE

Continued From Page 12.

They hall out to the steps which ended in a path which turns out to the road.

"Good by," he said with a firm shake of the hand and a benign smile. "Even though America does not understand our politics, please tell them on the other

side to be kind to us and help us to reach the point where we can lead our own lives according to our own destiny."

Dr. Kelly's philosophy is reflected through Southern Ireland. His viewpoint is typical of the great majority of those in the extreme south.

One week after visiting Skibbereen the correspondent lunched at the Ulster Club at Belfast, and there met George Clark, partner in a great shipbuilding company, which he helped to organize. Clark resembles Major-General Leonard Wood of the American army in

physique and manner. He is one of the "big men" of Belfast. He is representative of the best business ability of the northern city. Thirty-five years ago he left his home in Scotland and went to Belfast.

With limited capital and experience he established a small ship repair yard. Today the yard is one of the prides of Belfast. It employs 10,000 men. Place of all the maritime powers float over hulls that have slipped down its ways. The yard has been Clark's life work. During 35 years he has been so busy that

he has rarely had an opportunity to leave the city. His career has been similar in many ways to that of the successful big business man in America.

Very Like an American.

In all business matters, he thinks like an American. He is like an American and looks more like an American than like a Scotchman. He loves Ulster and hates the rest of Ireland. He is an active Orangeman and takes great pride in his lodge. He is extremely anti-Catholic. It is understood that during a Catholic-Orangeman fight a number of Catholics were singled in some of the furnaces in his yards. He helped organize Carson's army and liberally contributed to the fund which brought German guns and bullets into Ulster.

Clark is probably the most perfect specimen of the materialistic business man referred to by Bishop Kelly that could be found throughout the country. His employees are busy and prosperous. He is extremely popular with them. Clark guided me through his shipbuilding yards—at least through the section which it is permissible for visitors to see. He was openly proud of the achievement of his life.

"That," said Clark, pointing to a small, rather decrepit frame shed, "is where we started 35 years ago. Those were our only offices—and now see what we have," he said with a wave of his arm which covered acres of offices.

"What we have we got through the hardest kind of work. Can you show me anything of this sort in the south of Ireland? They have better natural harbors than Belfast. We have been compelled to spend thousands in dredging this harbor and improving it. Look at Cork harbor—it is almost perfect; and yet what have they to show for it?"

"Indolent People Down South."

"You've heard a lot of talk about Sir Edward Carson starting trouble in Ulster. That's just a pack of lies. Carson started nothing. He had nothing to gain by leading the volunteers; if it hadn't been Carson it would have been Brown or Jones or Smith."

"Carson is merely our agent in this matter. The people of Ulster are determined that they shall not be overrun by those indolent people down south. People are always saying they can't understand this situation. It is extremely simple. We've worked hard for generations. We've built up a fine city and can you fancy us turning it over to a gang of lazy politicians to be looted out of its taxes?"

"People in America suggest that we establish a system of states as you have over there. This is not feasible here, for those people would outvote us three to one and would ruin us before we had been tied up with them any time."

"I defy any sensible man to go through the south of Ireland, with its business and its commerce, and then come up here and tell us that we should subject ourselves to the rule of those people. It is simply unthinkable."

"Accuse Us of Being Rebels."

"People accuse us of being rebels. You may call us rebels if you care to, but we are extremely proud of the kind of rebellion we started. Any man has a right to fight for his inalienable right to be a British subject. No Parliament nor King can legally take from a people the heritage for which their fathers fought through generations. Read the history of the Ulster plantation and see what this little colony went through during the hundreds of years that this handful of people have been hanging on to this corner of Ireland."

Clark grew extremely warm in discussing the situation.

"It is remarkable the extent to which the United States has been fooled on this question," he said. "We have a great deal of talk about the Irishmen who have gone to America and prospered. It is constantly referred to as proof that the Irishman will prosper when given a chance."

"Do the people of America realize that most of the really successful men who have emigrated came from the north and not the south of Ireland? In other words, they were not Irishmen at all, according to our friends in the south."

Presidents of Ulster Stock.

"More than one of your Presidents, including Mr. Wilson, came from stock which helped hold the Ulster plantations. It is too bad that some of the people who are shouting so loud for us to go to the south and see the mess which has been made of it."

"What is it that you want in the North?"

"We don't want anything except to be left alone," he replied. "We don't want any help from anyone, but merely to be left just as we are. We are perfectly satisfied."

"They talk a lot of rubbish down south about Ulsters having been given preferential treatment by the British Government. I have heard them say that this harbor was built up through assistance from Westminster. That is absolutely false. We have never received a penny in money nor any preferential treatment of any sort. Every pound that has gone into that harbor has been paid for out of our own pockets."

"A hundred years or so ago the British Government might have done this and that down south, but it seems rather ridiculous for the people four generations removed to continue to worry about such things instead of getting out and doing an honest day's work for a living."

"Too Many Holidays."

"Repeatedly attempts have been made by manufacturers of Belfast to operate plants in Cork or Dublin. They have all given it up as being absolutely hopeless. There are entirely too many holidays in the south of Ireland. Men want to quit work and go to mass about the time of the morning that you are getting well started on the day's work. You can't mix that kind of so-called piety with business and expect to make enough to live on."

At the suggestion of Clark the correspondent went into the shops and interviewed at random a number of machinists and other employees. They were unanimous in the statements that they would have no Home Rule, because they were well paid and content and did not intend to take any chances on the operations of political machines, which they appeared to be satisfied, would work overtime in an attempt to raise all the taxes possible from Ulster."

An old man who was sweeping the yard was asked why he was opposed to Home Rule. He was apparently surprised by the suddenness of the ques-

tion, but he answered after a moment's hesitation:

"Do you think we'd have the likes of them, pointing to the south, 'govern the likes of us'?"

Five Killed in Mine Explosion.

NANAIMO, British Columbia, June 1.—Five men were killed and much damage was done to No. 6 mine of the Canadian collieries at Nanaimo at Cumberland by a terrific explosion of unknown cause at 11 a. m. yesterday. The dead include George Norris Betram, chief surveyor of the collieries, and Lewis Murdoch, assistant surveyor. The mine is under the heart of Cumberland and the town was badly rocked.

Four Men Held Up at Same Place.

Four men were held up within an hour last night at Twenty-second street and Cass avenue. George Schenk of 2213 Madison street was beaten with a revolver. Frank Stenbrenner of 1225 President street lost \$4.80 and a watch. William Morrissey, 2201 Madison street, lost \$2, and Alex. Olsen, 144 North Twenty-first street, lost \$24.

COVETED HONOR WON ON MERITS

East Side Woman Declares Tanlac Only True Master Medicine—Wonderful Relief Reason for Her Belief.

"It seems more like a dream than a reality when I think of the peace-fulness I enjoy every single night since taking 'Tanlac,' Mrs. Mary McReynolds, wife of an employee of the Illinois Central R. R. Co., and well-known East Side woman, of 14 South Main street, said on May 30.

"Stomach trouble caused me to suffer terrible headaches and frequent dizzy spells, too," Mrs. McReynolds continued. "At night I would become very nervous. I felt like I wanted to jump through the roof! Sometimes I would chill and then other times I'd become feverish, my body feeling terribly hot. My limbs and the muscles across my back were always very sore of mornings. I often dreaded to try to get out of bed."

"I've just now finished my first bottle of Tanlac and I tell you, it's hard for me to realize that I'm enjoying good, sound sleep every night. I feel so rested mornings that my work is a pleasure. I haven't experienced a single headache for some time, either, and the sore, aching feeling has entirely left my limbs and back. The chills and feverish spells scarcely bother me at all. In short, my relief has been wonderful, and I know of all the medicines I've taken, Tanlac is the only true 'Master Medicine.'"

Tanlac is especially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, stomach complaints, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and the like.

Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is now being explained to the St. Louis public by an expert at the Seventh and St. Charles street stores of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co. Tanlac also may be obtained at the eight other stores of this firm and at the stores of the following St. Louis druggists: Wolf-Wilson, Sixth and Washington; Keiffer Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin; Medler's five stores; Winklemann's four South Side stores; Hettmeyer's Pharmacy, 1800 S. Broadway; C. S. Arras, Bartmer av. and Hodiamont tracks; Honigberg's stores, Ninth and Chambers and 5601 N. Market; Jantzen's Pharmacy, Olive and New-Etzel; Temm & Son, 4700 Easton; Cloughly & Koppenbrink, Clara and Etzel; Temm & Son, 4700 Easton; John Boss, Grand and Kosuth; Juedel's Pharmacy, Geyer and Jefferson; Baker's Pharmacy, 1348 Chouteau; H. Felk, Park and Dolman.

Tanlac also is explained by experts at Merker's drug stores, East St. Louis; Reiss drug store, Belleville; Jolly Drug Co., Wentz Drug Co. and Barth's Pharmacy, Alton.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

Robbers Shoot a Man.

Joseph Rovis of 913 North Fourteenth street was shot in the left thigh by two men who attempted to rob him at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue last night. He was taken to the city hospital.

Schwabacher Saengerbund Halted.

The German-American singing society, 514 South Jefferson avenue, was among the clubs raided by the police yesterday in

search of violation of the liquor laws. Four saloon keepers and several rooming-house keepers were arrested. The negro club at 68 North Levee, where one of the managers was arrested a week ago on a charge of selling liquor to soldiers, was raided.

Man Killed When Auto Hits Over.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 4.—Thomas Youngblood, 38 years old, was killed; his brother-in-law, Dr. C. Edwin Lones, 40,

a physician, was possibly fatally injured, and Arthur S. Thompson, an advertising manager, was seriously hurt, when the automobile in which they were riding rolled down an embankment near here last night. All were from Knoxville.

The St. Louis Lunch Room.

On the second floor, with thirty-one screened, opened windows on four sides. Remarkably good food and unusually cool. 24 Ft. Kinloch Bldg., 19th & Locust.

Tell of next ad. to "Afloat or Ashore"

Right For 20 Years



That's a record to be proud of. U. S. Marine has been treating folks the way it ought since way back before the Spanish war. You can't buy anywhere more smoking tobacco that's as good for the price than you get in a package of

U. S. MARINE CUT PLUG

It's Kentucky grown, aged, mellowed and ripened by methods which time and experience have proved. Smoke it a week or two! Give it a fair tryout! You'll find an individuality and an excellence of flavor that make the very essence of a good, comforting, friendly pipe smoke.

You'll find it lives up to its reputation. A comfort in the roughest weather. A luxury in the best.

U. S. Marine makes friends and holds them

5 cents a package

And so it's Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

The New York World

"Circulation Books Open to All"

"Circulation Books Open to All"

(These figures compiled by the Statistical Department of the New York Evening Post.)

The New York World

(MORNING AND SUNDAY EDITIONS ONLY)

Printed 5,786,398 Lines of Advertising During the First Five Months of 1917

N. Y. Times . . 5,138,519

N. Y. American . . 3,922,200

YOUR OWN SAVINGS BANK

Thrifty

COLGATE'S "HANDY GRIP"

The NEW SHAVING STICK

One Way to Economize

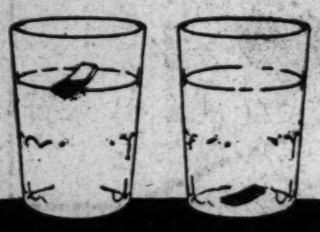
Unless you do heavy manual work every day you can be perfectly shaved—and feel better—by using Colgate's Handy Grip Shaving Stick. (See Nutrition and Dietetics by W. S. Hall, M. D., p. 146 et seq.) Economize like this will enable you to save enough for another Liberty Loan Bond—and that is good, sound patriotism, and good common sense as well.

combines convenience, comfort and economy better than any other shaving preparation.

1. Handy to hold, because the octagon shape and the milled edges of the Grip give the fingers a firm grasp.
2. Handy for traveling because one turn of the Grip locks the box—no coming apart in your traveling bag.
3. Handy for economizing—first because the last of the soap can be unscrewed and stuck to a new stick—no waste; second because Colgate Refill Sticks can be purchased for less than the cost of the Handy Grip complete—a brand new feature.

Facts about Shaving Soaps

Careful practical tests show that the stick is more economical than shaving powder—powder more economical than cream. But if you want the luxurious and expensive cream method, you will find Colgate's more economical than any other shaving cream sold at about the same price. Colgate's contains more soap and more glycerine, the two essentials of a shaving cream. The soap to make the lather, glycerine to keep the soap in cream form ready for easy use.



Try this Sinking Test

Drop half an inch of Shaving Cream into water. Does it sink or float? Is it all shaving value or partly air? Colgate's Shaving Cream will sink at once—Proof Positive of its concentrated Soap and Glycerine content; proof also that with Colgate's you get the most luxurious and economical shave possible from a shaving cream.

COLGATE & CO., NEW YORK

Established 1806

Advertising Men

We Are Pleased to Announce a Special Emergency Optical Service

For Convention delegates. We have made special preparation to serve you rapidly with repaired glasses, new lenses or such other eye treatment as you need, at our usual moderate prices.

Save the pieces if you break your glasses and we'll have new lenses ready for you in an hour. Just drop in or phone for our messenger and you won't lose any time.

This special service is under personal supervision of our President, Mr. Bachman, and is a regular feature with our thousands of patrons.

You are welcome to use our facilities during your visit. Free telephone service.

Western Optical Co. 1002 OLIVE STREET

(2nd Block East of Advertising Plaza.) Kinloch, Central 1502



St. Louis

Tickets at this special price at Portland, Oregon, live. Any day June 13 to same points cost 10c. Proportionately low if stop-over at Glacier House Chelan literature and

Ag't, Great Northern, 11th & Olive, St. Louis, Mo. Glacier National Park literature, full information, etc.

SEMENTS.

Car Direct to DEN AND Pavilion IN THE CITY IS AV. G

and Sunday Evenings

ESDAY.

PERFORMANCES.

FOREST PARK

and Opera Stars

BALLET

ST. BOTH PHONES.

ST. LOUIS 3-1000.

Seating 12c, 20c.

ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Meta, 3:15-Even, 8:15

Week's Bill of Novelties—

M. Murray, and

the "Motor Boating"

with RALPH LOCKE and CO.

and Co.—Artie Mohlin—

and Co.—Mercedith &

Geneva—Orpheum

Tonight After Parade

and Washington.

50c, Even, 10c to 15c.

ALL TODAY

ALL 3:30 P. M.

SON FIELD

VS. NEW YORK

at the Lindell Store.

Post-Dispatch printed

Vehicles Want Ads—50c

FOUR other St. Louis

billed.

AY THEATERS

GRAND AND

LUCAS

TERS

smaller and the man-

all-star cast.

WAR

PICTURES

PARENTS FREE.

Sumfeld's Orchestra.

6th & Market

Warning!

T CARE!

melodrama. Fathers and

and Evgene. ALL SEATS 15c

AT DAILY 3 TO 4

EVENINGS 8:15 TO 11

SCALE BLUE RIDGE

N-THAT ALL

Triangle Comedies

DAILY 3 TO 4

EVENINGS 8:15 TO 11

S. HART, "MOLLY"

THE

CHAS. RAY

Triangle Comedies

ALL TIMES

20c

Y BOND FREE

REACH THE NATION THROUGH Plan a "Make-It-Pay" Ad

Direct Your Selling Campaign at Definite Buying Centers—Select enough

That's *intensive national advertising*—with enough overflow to "start something" in surrounding territories.

• Newspapers—properly used and carefully selected—will make a market quicker and hold it better than any other media. Big advertisers are proving it—new advertisers are learning it.

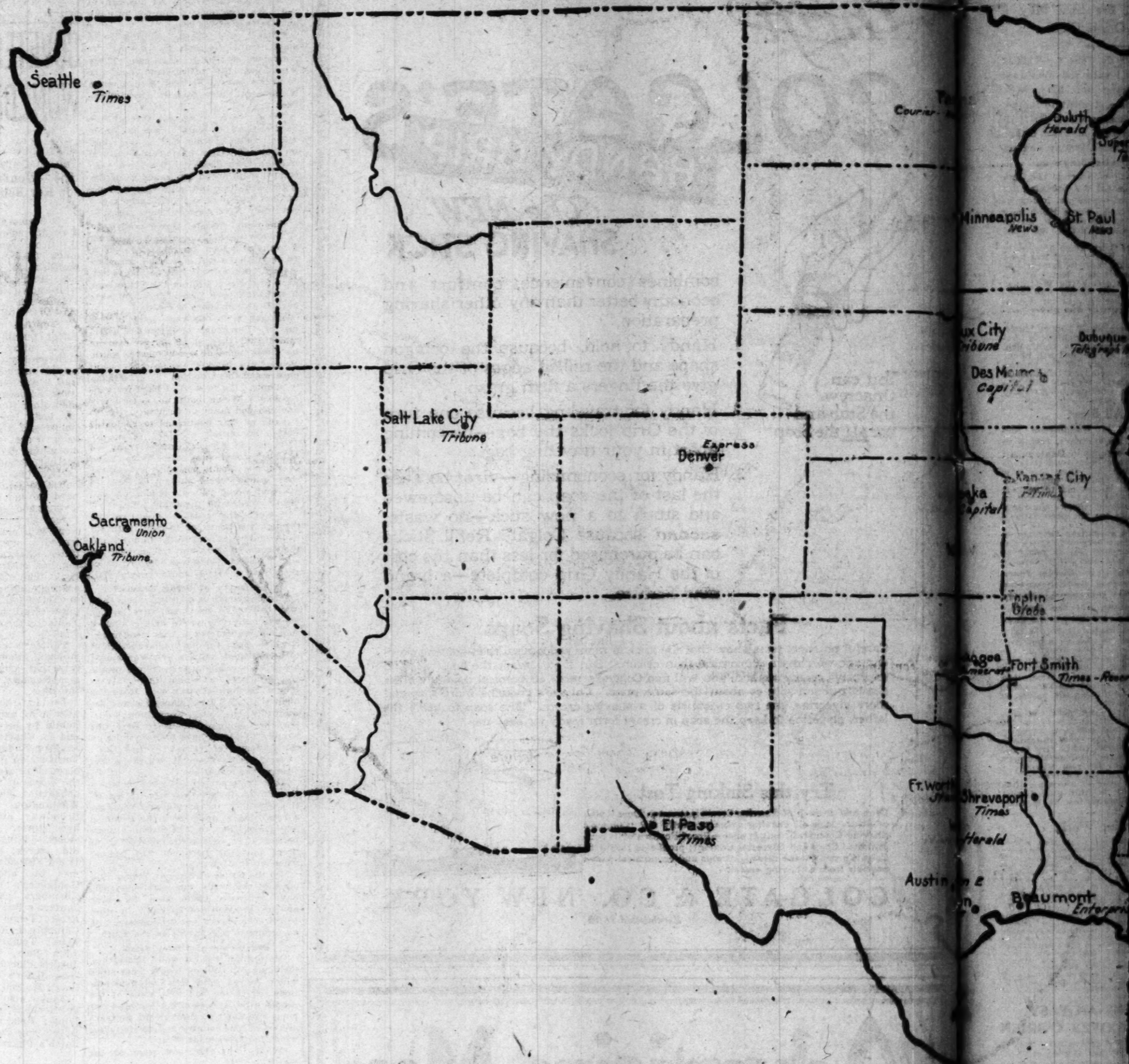
And in these days of keen merchandising, every advertising campaign should be the "make-it-pay" kind.

Local advertisers find in newspapers the key to the consumer's purse—and national advertisers, after all, are striving to reach these same consumers.

But until recent years, newspapers were considered mainly as local media—but *that* is their greatest power for the national advertiser.

Instead of "blanketing" an area with other forms of national advertising, the national advertiser can make a *definite impression* and induce actual purchases among consumers in buying centers, while also building national good-will.

The newspapers listed are influential, progressive representatives of their respective territories and know from years of experience that advertising in newspapers is the most direct and greatest result-producing kind of publicity. They are, therefore, using their own form of media—the strongest in its territory—to present the great power they possess in a clear and comprehensive manner to all manufacturers and advertisers for their national or their sectional advertising campaigns.



| NEWARK | Circulation | Rate Per Line |
|----------------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| Birmingham, Age-Herald.....M. | 19,064 | .05 |
| S. | 26,964 | .06 |
| Montgomery, Advertiser.....M. | 18,213 | .04 |
| S. | 20,783 | .05 |
| ARKANSAS | | |
| Ft. Smith, Times-Record.....E. | 9,104 | .02 1-7 |
| S. | 8,140 | .02 1-7 |
| CALIFORNIA | | |
| Oakland, Tribune.....E. | 45,543 | .07 |
| S. | 40,835 | .09 |
| Sacramento, Union.....M. | 12,010 | .03 |
| S. | 14,360 | .03 1/2 |
| COLORADO | | |
| Denver, Express.....E. | 18,472 | .04 |
| CONNECTICUT | | |
| Bridgeport, Post.....E. | 31,451 | .06 |
| Bridgeport, Telegram.....M. | 27,143 | .06 |
| Hartford, Times.....E. | 18,756 | .04 1/2 |
| New Haven, Register.....S. | 19,381 | .04 1/2 |
| DELAWARE | | |
| Wilmington, Every Evening.....E. | 13,806 | .02 1/2 |
| DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA | | |
| Washington, Herald.....M. | 37,413 | .07 |
| S. | 32,432 | .07 |
| FLORIDA | | |
| Jacksonville, Times Union.....M. | 24,508 | .05 1/2 |
| S. | 26,458 | .05 1/2 |
| Tampa, Tribune.....M. | 15,313 | .03 1/2 |
| S. | 21,394 | .04 1/2 |

| GEORGIA | Circulation | Rate Per Line |
|---|-------------|---------------|
| Atlanta, Georgian.....E. | 43,517 | .07 |
| Atlanta, American.....S. | 86,142 | .10 |
| Augusta, Chronicle.....M. | 8,240 | .025 |
| S. | 8,764 | .025 |
| ILLINOIS | | |
| Chicago, Tribune.....M. | 395,442 | .40 |
| S. | 645,612 | .50 |
| Springfield, State Journal.....M. | 15,318 | .03 |
| INDIANA | | |
| Ft. Wayne, Journal-Gazette.....M. | 26,132 | .04 |
| S. | 18,564 | .04 |
| Terre Haute, Tribune.....E. | 23,000 | .03 |
| S. | 19,000 | .03 |
| IOWA | | |
| Des Moines, Capital.....E. | 51,150 | .07 |
| Dubuque, Telegraph-Herald.....M. and E. | 17,926 | .03 |
| S. | 18,076 | .03 |
| Sioux City, Tribune.....E. | 50,751 | .07 |
| KANSAS | | |
| Topeka, Capital.....M. | 34,567 | .06 |
| S. | 35,673 | .06 |
| Wichita, Eagle.....M. | 43,392 | .07 1/2 |
| S. | 49,021 | .07 1/2 |
| KENTUCKY | | |
| Louisville, Courier Journal.....M. | 24,977 | .08 |
| S. | 46,747 | .10 |
| Louisville, Times.....E. | 42,931 | .08 |

| LOUISIANA | Circulation | Rate Per Line |
|--------------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| New Orleans, States.....E. | 37,462 | .08 |
| S. | 36,669 | .08 |
| Shreveport, Times.....M. | 11,901 | .08 |
| S. | 17,369 | .08 1/2 |
| MAINE | | |
| Portland, Express.....E. | 22,896 | .08 |
| MARYLAND | | |
| Baltimore, Sun.....M. & E. | 172,545 | .20 |
| S. | 100,659 | .20 |
| MASSACHUSETTS | | |
| Worcester, Gazette.....E. | 30,098 | .04 1/2 |
| MICHIGAN | | |
| Detroit, Free Press.....M. | 114,563 | .11 |
| S. | 145,489 | .16 |
| Jackson, Patriot.....M. | 11,329 | .02 1/2 |
| S. | 12,392 | .02 1/2 |
| Saginaw, Courier-Herald.....M. | 15,328 | .02 1/2 |
| S. | 16,380 | .02 1/2 |
| MINNESOTA | | |
| Duluth, Herald.....E. | 32,933 | .04 1/2 |
| Minneapolis, News.....E. | 77,818 | .08 |
| St. Paul, News.....E. | 80,061 | .10 |
| MISSISSIPPI | | |
| Jackson, News.....E. | 5,844 | .02 |
| S. | 5,215 | .02 |

| MISSOURI | Circulation | Rate Per Line |
|---------------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| Joplin, Globe.....E. | 11,901 | .08 |
| Kansas City, Star.....M. | 17,369 | .08 1/2 |
| Kansas City, Times.....S. | 17,369 | .08 1/2 |
| St. Louis, Post-Dispatch.....M. | 172,545 | .20 |
| St. Louis, Times.....E. | 100,659 | .20 |
| NEBRASKA | | |
| Omaha, News.....E. | 30,098 | .04 1/2 |
| NEW HAMPSHIRE | | |
| Manchester, Union.....M. | 11,329 | .02 1/2 |
| Manchester, Times.....S. | 12,392 | .02 1/2 |
| NEW YORK | | |
| Albany, Times.....E. | 15,328 | .02 1/2 |
| Brooklyn, Star.....M. | 16,380 | .02 1/2 |
| New York City, Times.....E. | 172,545 | .20 |
| Rochester, Union.....M. | 11,329 | .02 1/2 |
| Syracuse, Herald.....S. | 12,392 | .02 1/2 |
| Troy, Record.....E. | 15,328 | .02 1/2 |
| NORTH CAROLINA | | |
| Charlotte, Observer.....E. | 15,328 | .02 1/2 |

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF THREE TWO-PAGE ADVERTISEMENTS. SEE IT AND ALSO

THROUGH THE NEWSPAPERS Pay Advertising Campaign

Select enough to Be Represented From Coast to Coast—and Use Newspapers



Newspaper advertising interests the dealer most—it brings the product "home to him." He knows his trade will see the advertising—his past experience proves that they act upon it.

Newspaper advertising permits the manufacturer to present a variety of appeals to the public—and frequently enough to avoid lagging interest.

Newspaper advertising acts as a stimulus to a sales organization—permitting intensive work and quick turnovers.

Newspaper advertising will bolster up an old product, or secure distribution more quickly for a new product.

Newspaper advertising is national advertising plus local sales.

When you consider national advertising, remember that "telling the public about your product is good—but getting the public to buy is better." Use newspapers.

There are 81 papers in this list, representing 78 buying centers. The total daily circulation is 4,604,160, which means that many homes of substantial purchasing ability. This great field can be effectively reached through these newspapers at a total cost of \$6.194 per line, making a total cost for a campaign of 7000 lines (500 inches), \$43,347.50.

Write, without obligation, to a responsible advertising agency or to any newspaper in this list for definite information to meet your specific needs.

| Circulation | Rate Per Line | State | Newspaper | Circulation | Rate Per Line |
|-------------|---------------|----------------|---------------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| 462 | .06 | MISSOURI | Joplin, Globe | 22,169 | .04 |
| 569 | .08 | | Kansas City, Star | 22,482 | .04 |
| 901 | .08 | | Kansas City, Times | 212,456 | .32 1/2 |
| 369 | .09 1/2 | | St. Louis, Post-Dispatch | 212,081 | .20 |
| | | | Daily Average | 204,550 | .26 |
| 896 | .06 | | St. Louis, Post-Dispatch | 367,646 | .29 |
| 545 | .20 | | | | |
| 559 | .20 | | | | |
| 098 | .04 3/4 | NEBRASKA | Omaha, News | 79,374 | .10 |
| 663 | .11 | | Omaha, News | 55,669 | .09 |
| 489 | .15 | NEW HAMPSHIRE | Manchester, Union | 25,000 | .05 1/2 |
| 329 | .02 1/2 | | Manchester, Leader | | |
| 392 | .02 1/2 | NEW YORK | Albany, Times-Union | 40,686 | .07 |
| 328 | .02 1/2 | | Brooklyn, Standard Union | 62,996 | .15 |
| 380 | .02 1/2 | | New York City, World | 77,775 | .15 |
| 333 | .04 1/2 | | Rochester, Union and Advertiser | 485,537 | .40 |
| 318 | .08 | | Syracuse, Herald | 388,110 | .40 |
| 361 | .10 | | Troy, Record | 532,251 | .40 |
| | | | | 41,576 | .06 1/2 |
| | | | | 41,147 | .07 |
| | | | | 64,295 | .09 |
| | | | | 18,370 | .03 1/2 |
| | | NORTH CAROLINA | Charlotte, Observer | 12,366 | .02 1/2 |
| | | | | 16,390 | .02 1/2 |

| Circulation | Rate Per Line | State | Newspaper | Circulation | Rate Per Line |
|-------------|---------------|----------------|------------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| | | NORTH DAKOTA | Fargo, Courier News | 9,211 | .03 |
| | | | | 10,090 | .03 |
| | | OKLAHOMA | Muskogee, Times-Democrat | 11,514 | .02 1/2 |
| | | OHIO | Akron, Times | 18,375 | .02 1/2 |
| | | | Columbus, Dispatch | 72,120 | .10 |
| | | | Dayton, Herald | 20,217 | .06 |
| | | | Dayton, Journal | 22,284 | .06 |
| | | PENNSYLVANIA | Altoona, Mirror | 19,557 | .04 |
| | | | Erie, Times | 22,525 | .05 |
| | | | Harrisburg, Telegraph | 24,320 | .05 1/2 |
| | | | Lancaster, Intelligencer | 16,850 | .04 |
| | | | Lancaster, News Journal | 181,142 | .25 |
| | | | Philadelphia, Inquirer | 311,067 | .35 |
| | | | Pittsburg, Press | 117,274 | .12 |
| | | | Scranton, Republican | 119,084 | .12 |
| | | | York, Gazette | 30,000 | .06 |
| | | | | 7,549 | .01 2/7 |
| | | RHODE ISLAND | Providence, Bulletin | 51,662 | .09 |
| | | | Providence, Journal | 23,365 | .07 |
| | | | | 34,039 | .08 |
| | | SOUTH CAROLINA | Charleston, News and Courier | 10,418 | .03 |
| | | | | 12,370 | .03 |

| Circulation | Rate Per Line | State | Newspaper | Circulation | Rate Per Line |
|-------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| | | TENNESSEE | Knoxville, Sentinel | 20,300 | .08 |
| | | | Memphis, Press | 25,106 | .08 |
| | | TEXAS | Austin, Statesman | 8,863 | .02 1/2 |
| | | | Beaumont, Enterprise | 14,893 | .03 |
| | | | El Paso, Times | 18,835 | .03 |
| | | | Ft. Worth, Star-Telegram | 16,373 | .04 |
| | | | Houston, Post | 19,918 | .04 |
| | | | | 47,005 | .07 |
| | | | | 48,008 | .07 |
| | | | | 30,503 | .06 |
| | | | | 37,290 | .06 |
| | | | | 5,601 | .03 |
| | | UTAH | Salt Lake City, Tribune | 28,288 | .05 |
| | | | | 49,902 | .07 |
| | | VERMONT | Burlington, Free Press | 10,867 | .02 |
| | | WASHINGTON | Seattle, Times | 75,842 | .11 |
| | | | | 83,223 | .15 |
| | | WEST VIRGINIA | Wheeling, Register | 13,228 | .02 |
| | | | | 15,700 | .025 |
| | | WISCONSIN | Milwaukee, Journal | 111,131 | .12 |
| | | | Superior, Telegram | 88,677 | .12 |
| | | | | 14,639 | .03 |

ADVERTISEMENTS IT AND ALSO LOOK FOR THE SECOND IN TOMORROW'S POST-DISPATCH.

The Cardinal Worm Executed the Celebrated Turning Movement on Von McGraw

Giants Again Rough-Riding Over Umpires and Players

Foul Tactics and Bulldozing Evident in Games of Current Series—Cardinals Show Fight and Take Measure of League Leaders in Third Contest.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Ty Cobb said a gentleman couldn't play against the Giants and remain a gentleman. Ty tried it. But after two attempts he was obliged to impinge the steel on Herzog's thigh and later to knock out several of Herzog's teeth, all of which Ty did as a gentleman would do it. Then Ty severed connections with McGraw's Prussianized pack.

Local fandom was loath to take Ty seriously, until yesterday. But after studying the Giants' tactics in defeat—after witnessing the foul ball methods of Herzog and Fletcher and McGraw and Zimmerman, St. Louis fans returned a verdict for Cobb with astonishing unanimity.

Aggressiveness always is at a premium on the ball field. A fighting ball club will win. The Giants are aggressive; but the fans are quick to draw the indelible line of distinction between aggressiveness and cowardism.

They drew the line in the seventh inning yesterday. In this inning McGraw's Gonzalez opened with a double. The score at the time was tied 1-1. Immediately, Herzog and Fletcher began to give the ball to McGraw. Fletcher tried to block Gonzalez off second. He took a throw from Salles and rammed it into Gonzalez's ribs. He tried it again, but Gonzalez was prepared and he knocked Fletcher on his ear.

Of course it was a misunderstanding. Herzog thought he was to take the throw. Fletcher was sure he was to take it. In trying to get there at the same time it was quite natural that Herzog and Fletcher should collide with Gonzalez. There wasn't room for everybody. It was one of those funny mixups that is liable to come up any time.

In the good old days when the Phillies had Knabe at second and Doolan at short such misunderstandings often occurred. Steve Evans was wont to tell about the confusion that resulted when Knabe and Doolan both went to second to take the same throw.

"Doolan always stepped on my neck, while Knabe always stepped on my head," Steve once explained. "And they would stand there—one on my neck and one on my head—arguing as to whose turn it was to take the throw. This had the effect of making you want you were either dead or too rich to work."

Prussianizing Our Cards.

McGraw's Prussians are practicing the same foul tactics. They tried to kick

PENNY ANTE: The Fellows Who Explain When They Play

By Jean Knott



MORAN'S "MARY ANN" HIS FORLORN HOPE

Giant Carl Morris Big Enough to Wear Down His Smaller Opponent.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Unless there's an earthquake or something else of the sort, Carl Morris and Frank Moran will meet tonight at the Harlem 36. They have been matched several times in each time something has happened to prevent their fighting.

This trip both men have been well trained, and both have reported the best possible fighting condition. It seems probable that the fight will weigh about 200 pounds, and Morris 225.

Carl Morris looks like a possible opponent for Willard, if the big champion is not in the line. He is a powerful, well-built man, and he is a good fighter. He is a good fighter, and he is a good fighter.

Whatsoever hope of winning the Intercollegiate baseball title that McKinley has entertained was seriously weakened when Bill Fries, right fielder and pitcher of the team, suffered a severe injury that may prevent his further participation in athletics. It happened Sunday at Forest Park. Bill was pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals when he was hit by a line drive from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fries has played three years on the South Side line. He led the league in batting last year, and he is a good player. He is a good player, and he is a good player.

McKinley has only one substitute available. He is "Babe" Schaffner, South Side pitcher, who is a good player. He is a good player, and he is a good player.

McKinley-Soldan deciding game will probably be played June 10. The regular season ended Saturday and during the present week the election of new field leaders will be in order.

The Cardinals outplayed the Giants in the first game of the series. They won 10-0. The Cardinals outplayed the Giants in the first game of the series. They won 10-0.

Here's the Knockout. Then came the big rally—the K. O. double. Gonzalez opened the seventh with a walk to right. He scored on Miller's single to the same territory. Miller made second on a sacrifice. Miller made second on a sacrifice.

The Cardinals tied it in their portion of the eighth when Herzog and Fletcher collided with Gonzalez. Herzog and Fletcher collided with Gonzalez. Herzog and Fletcher collided with Gonzalez.

But this play paralyzed Herzog's arm in the seventh. With Miller on second, Herzog and Fletcher collided with Gonzalez. Herzog and Fletcher collided with Gonzalez.

Frank Snyder isn't hitting his weight. Neither is Tommy Long. Their figures are hitting only the belt only. Neither is Tommy Long. Their figures are hitting only the belt only.

"Babbit" Manville, the star shortstop of the Boston Braves, will be out of the game for a month as a result of an injury received in a game with the Boston Braves.

Wray's Column

It Is to Weep, Bo.

WHEN Pate sentenced Walter Johnson to a life term with the Washington team, she played a great man a seamy trick. She put a marvel in all the joys that go with great ability.

Johnson, it now appears, has had his ambition dulled and his hopes discouraged. It is true that Walter is paid enough money to make it interesting for him, whether his team wins or loses. But, however willing the mind, one can not mentally rid himself into enthusiasm over working a treadmill—senseless grind without any advance.

Due to a support that is helplessly weak, Johnson is out of the pennant race. He is a powerful, well-built man, and he is a good fighter. He is a good fighter, and he is a good fighter.

Johnson Great, Though Loser. EVEN at that Johnson is pitching a great game. He lost to the Browns, Friday, although he out-pitched Plank and allowed his opponents not one earned run in 10 innings.

These are Johnson's figures to date: Inn. R. H. BB. SO. W. L. 35 25 77 18 41 3. Thus, in more than 10 games, Johnson has allowed the enemy an average of only 3.5 runs, of all kinds, per game. Yet he has won only three games, on the average, per game.

Johnson has pitched a record as a pitcher. He is a powerful, well-built man, and he is a good fighter. He is a good fighter, and he is a good fighter.

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M. A. A. GOLFERS SURE OF AMATEUR STANDING

So Declares Pres. E. J. Snowden of Forest Park Club in Letter to Post-Dispatch.

President Edward J. Snowden of the Forest Park Golf Club, which operates over the municipal links, takes violent exception to the intimation that the amateur standing of his club's players may be questioned because the winner of the recent qualifying round cup will have his expenses paid to the transmississippi tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., two weeks hence.

It was stated in these columns on May 30, in connection with the impending work of the United States Golf Association and the Western G. A. over the transmississippi tour, that the amateur standing of his club's players may be questioned because the winner of the recent qualifying round cup will have his expenses paid to the transmississippi tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., two weeks hence.

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WASHINGTON TEAM HEAVY LOSER; NEW MANAGER EXPECTED

Fielder Jones Asked to Become Joint Leader With Griffith, Correspondent Wires.

BALTIMORE SEES HOPE

Rumor Published in Capital Says A. L. Franchise May Go to Orioles City.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—This is "Blue Monday" with the Washington baseball team; and blue, with Clark Griffith, is equivalent to indigo. Every Monday makes Clark Griffith just as happy as John McGraw makes an umpire. Not one Monday contest this year have the Griffites won.

The Browns will help break the Jinx today—they are noted for breaking all sorts of records of opponents, losing as well as winning ones. Ernie Kossuth may have to wait for that to get about. He is expected to oppose Shanon on the mound.

Attendance here since the team returned from the Western trip has been something frightful, and in fact it has been poor all season. Business has been poor all season. Business has been poor all season.

President Johnson would sooner transfer the Washington franchise to Atlanta, Ga., in preference to Baltimore, as the American League head will never forgive the Oyster City for the three-week delay in getting the franchise. It first came East, McGraw led the Browns to the American League, and it nearly went through.

U. S. Clerk A. B. Bay. The conditions in Washington just now are out of the ordinary, owing to the war. The thousands of Government clerks have always been good patrons of the Washington baseball team. They are now working overtime, and it is simply impossible for them to get to the games. This takes away at least a couple of thousand or more of the regulars and accounts for the poor attendance.

Manager Griffith realizes that something must be done to get the team back on its feet. He is ready to do it. He is ready to do it. He is ready to do it.

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STOCKS SHOW A BOLD APPROACH TO THE LATE SEASON

Fairly Active

By Leased Wire From Bureau of the Post

NEW YORK, June 4.—The stock market today was the approach of a bold, bringing upward developments at home, but the day's progress was a sequel to the publication of some of the results in fact, or by inference, incident is apt to check, at least, the enthusiasm public for speculation.

Misgiving over the effect of the stock market on the trend of prices, though until the later part of the day, the market was fairly firm. Business was not so good as it was a few days ago. The market was fairly firm. Business was not so good as it was a few days ago.

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